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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1888,

DEATH ON THE RIVER. BURNING OF SEVERAL STEAMBOATS

SEVERAL PERSONS LOSE THEIR LIVES By the Burning of the Hanna at Plaquemine, Louisiana—Passengers and Crew Leap-

ing Into the Water.

NEW ORLEANS, December 25 .- The steamboat John H. Hanna, from Ouachita river, with a large number of passengers and a cargo of 2,500 bales of cotton on board, was burned last night at Plaquemine. It is stated that of the one hundred persons on board at the time of the disaster, only fourteen are known to have

The John H. Hanna was built in Madison, Ind., in 1876, and hailed from Louisville, Ky. She was of 377 tonnage and was owned by the Ouachita river consolidated lines. She was valued at \$18,000 and was insured for \$12,000, in local and foreign companies. Captain J. W. Blanks, president of the company, says that the latest advices he has are to the effect that the steamboat left Monroe, La., Sunday morning at 6 o'clock with 1,900 bales of cotton. The captain estimated that additional cotton

the total number of bales, 2,500. Upon being questioned as to the number of passangers on the Hanna, Captain Blanks said he thought it was small, as there was little travel in that section at present. The officers of the boat are as follows: Captain J. S. Holmes, master; S. R. Powell, first clerk; James Jordan, second clerk: Henry Jones and Louis Rawlings, pilots; William Hanley, first engineer; Daniel Carroll, steward. A Fuller Account.

had been picked up on the way down to make

A special to the Picayune, from Plaquemine The burning of the stramer, John H. Hanna, last night, near this place, was one of the most terrible river disasters that has ever happened in southern waters. The loss of life

was very heavy. About THIRTY PERSONS PERISHED IN THE FLAMES and a large number jumped overboard and were drowned. Among the lost are Captain' Holmes and First Clerk Samuel Powell. Their bodies have been recovered. Captain Holmes's body was terribly burned. Bob Smith, the old pilot of the J. L. White, at the time she was burned, was a passenger on the John H. Hunna, and was burned to death. His body has also been recovered.

One of the deck hands, who escaped, says there were about one hundred persons on board, and that only about a dozen can now be found alive. The engineer and pilot were saved. All of them were burned, more or less, some of them severely.

It was just before midnight that the alarm was given. Several passengers were seated in the cabin having a merry time and with no thought of the impending catastrophe. Many of the crew and passengers were asleep when the fire broke out, and it spread with inde-

scribable rapidity.

The details of the sufferings and death of some of the passengers are harrowing in the extreme. The boat had reached a point which was but a short distance above town, when a negro roustabout near the boiler room ran out to the deck and shouted that the boat was on fire. A stoker was near the place at the time, and sceing the flames bursting forth from big tiers of cotton fear the boiler, ran hastily to the engine room and gave an alarm. Engineer Merriman at once sounded an alarm by blowing the

He kicked at the doors and in a short time almost everybody was awake. Confusion was worse confounded. The frantic people on the boat ran to different exits to make their escape but the boat was piled high with cotton and the passage ways were filled with smoke. Many dropped before they were able to go to the ferward part of the boat. As soon as the fire was discovered Engineer Merriman set the steam pumps working and tried to battle with the flames, but the fire swept through the boat like a blaze on the prairie and the engine room was soon in flames. Then, to add further to the consternation, a steam pipe burst, and filled the place with scalding steam. En-gineer Merriman was forced to abandon his post, and he and the stokers and others ran to the side of the boat and rushed through pell meli in order to save their lives. As the smoke and flames began to shoot un the sides of the boat Captain Jolles, the pilot, swung the wheel around and headed the boat for the shore. A full head of steam was on at the time and the boat was run into the bank. All of her timber was then fariously burning.
When the Hanna struck the bank,

SHE BOUNDED AWAY AGAIN

and swung around, drifting down as she burned. Then Captain Jolles jumped out over the cotton bales and springing into the river, swam ashore. The sight was a woird one, viewed from the bank, and the town was aroused. Floating cotton, charred timber and other debris filled the river and many people

STRUGGLING DESPERATELY IN THE WATER for their lives. Some of them were able to swim ashore, but most of them were so badly burned or so thoroughly exhausted that they struggled but a few moments and sank to rise no more. As the burning boat struck the bank of the river, the crew and passengers who had been able to reach the forward end of the boat, sprang ashore—some of them with scorched faces and bruised limbs and many of them with scarcely any covering. Among

on the river bank. Plaquemin was not slum-bering when the fire broke out, and when the discovery was made that the Hanna was burn-ing, almost the entire town flocked to the river

until this morning. The survivers telegraphed accounts of the disaster to their homes.

No one saw Clerk Powell, who displayed much heroism in waking up the passengers, after he had rapped at the doors, and it is quite positive that he was burned to death and went down with the steamer. No attempt was made to save any of the steamer's books or papers, and everything, together with the clothes of the crew and passengers, was lost. The boat burned rapidly after she reached the bank, and in a very short time after the alarm was given she had burned to the water's edge. The huit sank, and nothing was left of the Hanna but floating timber and burning cotton. Among those

ing timber and burning cotton. Among those

and nothing was left of the Hanna but floating timber and burning cotton. Among those that were lost are:

CAPTAIN HOLMES, master of the boat.

SAMUEL FOWELL, chief clerk.

BOB SMITH, pilot, from Smithland, La.

MIKE O'NELLL night watchman.

JOE CRANE, cabin watchman.

JOE CRANE, cabin watchman.

MONEOE DECK, first cook.

JACK DIFF, second cook.

JOHN GHAFTON, carpenter.

Among those who were badly burned are:

Dan Carroll, steward; Jim O'Neill, deck hand, John Gibbons, sailor man; Louis Welch, roustabout, and a number of others.

Coming down on the boat as passengers were a number of the crew of the steamer Josie W, all of whom were saved. The survivors were all warm in their praise of the humane people of Plaquemine, who spared no pains and no money to furnish them with ciothes and shelter after their terrible experience. W. L. Brule, mayor of the city, was specially kind to the survivors. None of the fire. The general impression, however, is that some carcless smoker threw a cigarette among the cotton bales and thereby caused the disaster.

THE SAD DEATH OF CRAFTON.

The death of John Crafton, carpenter, was a sad one. He was in the upper portion of the boat, struggling to get near the front end of the boat, struggling to get near the front end of the boat, struggling to get near the front end of the second barkeeper of the boat said Powell was standing near him when they both jumped into the water. Powell, who could not swim, climbed on a floating cotton bale, but two deck hands also jumped on the bale, turning it over and throwing Powell into the water, and he disappeared.

The boat was about fifteen yards from the shore when a great many people plunged into the river and several who reached the bank in safety became

shore when a great many people plunged into the river and several who reached the bank

the river and several who reached the bank in safety became BOGGED IN THE SOFT MUD, and so intense was the heat of the burning boat that they were burned to death before they could climb up the steep bank to the

The fire was so rapid that before the pilot had finished sounding three alarm whistles, the entire boat from stem to stern was a roaring mass of fixmes and the scene that ensued was terrible in the extreme. Men yelled and ran about the decks of the burning steamer like maniaes, and others screaming at the top of their voices threw themselves into the dark waters and were lost to sight in the twinkling of an even

waters and were lost to be a solution of an eye.

The second barkeeper said that several persons near him struggled in the water and begged pitifully for help, but he could not render them any assistance, because he was chilled to the marrow and his clothing clogged his every movement. A cabin boy, who was an every movement. to the marrow and his clothing clogged his every movement. A cabin boy, who was an assistant of the steward, said that the crew who were in the texas were aroused from their slumbers by the flames which roared over them, and they were compelled to dive headlong from the roof of the boat into the river, and many of them were burned to death while in the water. The impression now is that the number of lives lost will not exceed thirty.

The steamboat "Josie W." of the same linewas laid up at Monroe, and her crew were dis, charged and sent home on the Hanna. This will explain reference to persons belonging to the "Josie W." Of these thirty-three are known to be saved, leaving eleven unaccounted for.

man at once sounded an alarm by blowing the steam whistle and ringing bells. In an instant, certainly in a much shorter time than it takes to explain it, the figures shot through the cabin and over the smes shot through enveloping the entire boat in fire.

Clerk Powell was upstairs at the time and when he saw the figures at the time and when he saw the figures he heroically ran through the smoke which filled the cabin and tried to

AROUSE THE SLEEPING PEOPLE.

water to swim for the shore, but it happened to be bogy; and he was seen to make frantic endeavors to extricate himself without avail. The burning boat was fast nearing him, and while he was on his knees in the mud he put his hands up to protect his back from the intense heat. It was an awful moment for those on shore, who were making every endeavor to relieve him with skiffs and with ropes from the bank. One man went out to him and placed a box between him and the flames to protect him from the increasing heat. He said: "Nover mind me, I'll be dead in a few minutes anyway."

He was finally freed from his terrible situation by tying a rope around his body and drag-

He was finally freed from his terrible situation by tying a rope around his body and dragging him on shore, but alas, too late. He died in about half an hour after being rescued. The body of Chief Clerk Powell was in a perfect state of preservation. There were no marks of any kind upon it. He had on a lite preserver which was partly burned. It is supposed he died of suffocation. A short time previous to the alarm of fire Mr. Powell was conversing with Willie Higgins, bartender, about the burning of the Kate Adams, an account of which Higgins had just finished reading. On being told that fifty lives were lost, Mr. Powell said: "I can't understand how so many lives can be lost when the land is so near." Half an hour later cruel fate made him a corpse floathour later cruel fate made him a corpse float-

ing down the river.

LATER.—A Plaquemine special puts the number known to have been lost by the Hanna disaster as five whites and sixteen THE LOSS OF THE ERRICKSON. Seven Lives Lost-The Struggle for the Life

SEATTLE, W. T., December 25 .- Later dispatches confirm last night's report of the loss of the steamer Leife Errickson off Alkali point, five miles west of this city. Five lives were lost, perhaps seven. The Errickson is a propeller and plies between Scattle and Sydney, Mason county, and was en route to that point when the accident occurred.

scorched faces and bruised limbs and many of them with scarcely any covering. Among those who managed to get off, were Captain Holmes and Bob Smith, the unfortunate pilot of the ill-fated steamer J. M. White, who was a passenger. Both men were burned night unto death, and the story of the mannerin which they suffered is most heartrending. When the captain jumped ashore he was hortibly burned and in his frantic desire to be relieved from the pain he was suffering, he buried his face and hands in the soft mud and begged nost pictously for some one to help him. Smith was just behind and was laid out by the side of the dying captain. Nothing could be done for the suffering men.

The Two DIED TOGETHER on the raft towards her, but she drowned in less than one hundred feet away from him. He was hampered with gum boots and almost He was hampered with gum boots and almost helpless.

The steamer Skagit Chief, enroute to Tacodiscovery was made that the Hanna was burning, almost the entire town flocked to the river bank and watched the vessel burn. The struggling unfortunates who reached the shore were taken care of, and doctors and others came to their assistance and tried to alleviate their sufferings. The City and Central hotels and private houses threw open their doors to the ill-fated people, and fed and clothed them KELLOGG KICKS

AND SAYS HE WILL MAKE THINGS LIFELY

IF HE IS SNURBED BY HARRISON The Ex-Senator Says the Offices Must Not be Placed at the Disposal of a Man Who Received Democratic Votes.

Ex-Senator William Pitt Kellegg, of Louisiana, who has been here for some time since the election, takes strong grounds against President-elect Harrison's proposed recogni-tion of what he terms the new element of the republican party in the south. The ex-senator, in speaking of the matter, says that the proposed recognition of Congressman-elect Dudley Coleman, of the New Orleans district, and turn over the patronage of the state of Louisiana to him, would be a misnomer, as Coleman can't control it. He said that the proposition to turn down such republicans as ex-Governor Warmoth and himself in the state will be resented, and will result in a fight that cannot ossibly redound to the benefit of the new adinistration in that section.

Mr. Kellogg makes the assertion that Mr Coleman is not a republican, and never was one, and, therefore, is not entitled to control affairs, notwithstanding he comes to congress as a republican, having, as he says, been elected by as many democrats as republicans.

The ex-senator is somewhat emphatic in his

assertions, and gives rise to the belief that he will make things lively in the Pelican state with Mr. Harrison, if it is to be the policy to ignore those who have been the party leaders, and take up with modern Louislana mug-wumps. E. W. B.\*

TALK WITH THE SENATORS

On the Question of Curtailing Negro

Suffrage.
Washington, December 25.—[Special.]— The question of curtailing suffrage in the outhern states by the requirement of educa-

that there is no necessity of discussing this question at present, and very few of them seem at all anxious to be quoted on it. The lar ge majority of southern men are, however, opposed to changing the present suffrage laws unless some means can be devised by which the negre can be excluded from the ballot box without timiting the representation of the southern states in congress and in the elegtoral college.

of the southern states in congress and in the electoral college.

Poday I called upon each and every southern democratic senator in the city and asked his position on the proposed educational qualifications for suffrage.

Here is what they say:

SOUTH CAROLINA—NOT PRACTICABLE.

Senator Butler, of South Carolina.—I think it would be advantageous if some additional restrictions could be thrown around the right of suffrage in the north as well as the south.

restrictions could be thrown around the right of suffrage in the north as well as the south, but I don't think it either practical or wise to attempt educational qualifications in the south as matters now stand.

COLONEL CATES TALKS.

Congressman Oates, of Alabama.—I don't think the proposition practical, because it would not relieve race antagonism. It would still allow many negroes to vote, and it is not always the best test of fitness anyway. A great many white men would be disfranchised who are equally or more competent to east an intelligent ballot than many who would not be. I am not disposed to fight the proposition, but, at the same time, I do not think it practicable.

Congressman Culberson, of Texas, chaircongressman Choerson, or Texas, chairman of the house judiciary committee.—I am opposed to the proposition, because it will disqualify a large number of whites who are just as competent to exercise the elective franchise as thousands of others who can read and write. THE FLORIDA SENATORS.
Senator Pasco of Florida.—There is no dis-

cussion of the question in my state. In our new constitution which does not go into effect fully until January, there is no change as to educational or property qualifications in the shape of prepayment of the poll tax as a qualification for the poll tax as a qualification for the tax as a qualification for the right of suffrage. The legislature, is however,

right of suffrage. The legislature, is however, given the power to enact laws requiring the prepayment of poll taxes and there are many who advocate it in my state.

I do not think at present there is any disposition to require any educational qualifications nor do I think it will make any great change in the result of our elections. The state is surely democratic and at each election the democratic party increases its strength. We have a good school system and at present there seems to be no reason why a change should be made. The matter of educational qualifications is simply a matter for each state to demade. The matter of educational qualifications is simply a matter for each state to decide for itself. If it comes up
in Florida, the matter having been
recently canvassed, I think it would not be
hard to tell what the result would be. If the
question was a new one we might consider it
in a different light. After the war the right of
suffrage was extended without consulting the
wish of the former voters, and it wish of the former voters, and it would be very hard to withdraw a privilege once granted. There is no disposition on the part of any of our people to relinguish any political power, and you may say that I am opposed to the proposition.

Senator Call, of Florida. - There is a very Senator Call, of Florida.—There is a very strong disposition in the south to remedy this question of suffrage. I am rather inclined to think the proposition will be favorably received. Any proposition to settle the suffrage question in a satisfactory manner would be desirable, but the question largely depends upon how many white voters would be disfranchised.

Senator Coke of Texas.—If it were a question in my state I should oppose it.
Senotor Reagan of Texas.—I am in favor of the proposition. My prime reason is to secure an intelligent exercise of the right of suffrage.

Senator Jones of Arkansas.—The situation in the south is very grave, but I believe it to be next to impossible to go backwards. Any means the southern states can devise to rid themselves of the mass of ignorant and uneducated negroes, the instincts of self-preservation would seem to urge its adoption, though I should regret to see a certain class of uneducated whites deprived of their ballots. If the fourteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States he renealed and any If the fourteenth amendment of the constitu-tion of the United States be repealed and any educational qualifications can be provided to prevent negro domination I should like to see it done. I however, think this hardly possi-

tion I don't care to be quoted upon. You will

tion I don't care to be quoted upon. You will please excuse me.

Senator Bate of Tennessee.—I don't believe in crossing a bridge before we get to it.

Senator Pugh of Alabama, is very much interested in this question and talked freely upon the subject. He said:

"The mixture of negro man suffrage with white man suffrage in our elective and representative government is the greatest and most far reaching mistake ever made by the republican party. The impossibilities of making the experiment successful were foretold by republican leaders and all their predictions have been fully verified. Citizenship and its incidents—suffrage and office holding and representation—are negro rights as well as white rights created and protected by organic laws. All suffrage is derived from the states. The federal constitution only protects negro suffrage against discrimination by a state on account of color. All offenses against suffrage and its exercise, committed by individuals, are defined and punished alone by state authority.

"These are fundamental elements in the problem, which is now in full view of the people of the United States for solution. In considering the problem, to find a solution, we must now the problem of the real character of the undertaking—and that is to make two totally dissimilar white and black races exercise together as equals, all the powers, rights and privileges of citizenship. In short, to make the two races one and the same in all the governments of this country. Such an undertaking

HAS NEVER SUCCEEDED

anywhere in the world's history. I have no idea that it is possible under any condition, however favorable, to make any such undertaking a lasting success. It will take but little more trial to make it manifest to both races that the experiment is an established failure. It is certain such an experiment would never have been seriously considered if the populations of the two races had existed namerically the same in all the states of our union. The presence in large numbers of the negro race in the southern states alone was and is now the greatest difficulty. presence in large numbers of the negro race in the southern states alone was and is now the greatest difficulty in the way of an early and wise settlement of this question.

The people of the northern states are free from race condicts and antagonisms and are comparatively uninformed as to the evils and the best remedy. They are also, to some extent.

BIASED IN FAVOR OF THE NEGRO southern states by the requirement of educational qualifications now being discussed in the states of South Carolina, Alabama, and elsewhere, has created some talk here among the southern men in congress.

Most of them are, however, of the opinion that there is no necessity of discussing this question at present, and very few of them seem at all anxious to be quoted on it. The lar ge majority of southern men are, however, opposed to changing the present suffrage laws unless some means can be devised by which the negro can be excluded from the

em soldiers and on tariff legislation claimed to be so necessary to protect northern industries, and other matters of legislation, upon which the republicans and democrats divide sectionally.

"I mention these things to show why the terrible mistake of negro suffrage now attracting so much attention cannot have the benefit of the united counsel and confiding co-operation of the white voters of all the United States for the purpose of eliminating negro suffrage from our systems of government, as the best and only possible remedy for the greatest benefit of both races. As negro suffrage is in our laws to stay for the further trials and experiments of time, the immediate question is,

"I am extistied that federal interference by congressional laws will not be favored by any majority in congress. All they could do, with the most hostile and aggressive intention would be to create and establish republican supervision by republican election officers over federal elections in the states, and the experience they

republican election officers over federal elec-tions in the states, and the experience they have had with such remedies is not apt to in-vite a repetition or enlargement of them.

"The experiment that meets with most fa-vor from the white people in the northern states is to educate the negro. I am in favor of educating the negro to improve him as a citizen. But will any education it is possible to give the black race qualify it to unite with the white race on terms of equality in the the white race on terms of equality in the joint government of the country."

I answer in the country.

I answer in the negative.

"If all the negro voters could read and write as well as all the white voters, it would increase the separateness of the two races, and multiply the troubles of any effort to make them ply the troubles of any effort to make them one power and equals in the government of the country. No amount of education would or could make the negro the equal of the white man in the use of political power. Neither could the ownership of property. The experiment of educational or property qualification will no doubt be tried by the states, which alone have the right to make the trial, but I shall never helions it possible for any contrivence of man. the right to make the trial, but I shall never believe it possible for any contrivance of man to cure the evils of making two races, totally dissimilar by nature, one race and equals in the joint exercise of civil power. So much on the impossibility of uniting the two races in the joint exercise of governmental power. "I have asked myself the question, whether any plan, or system can be devised that will secure the right of suffrage and representation to

separate and apart from, and independent of the white race. The census ascertains the number of the two races in each state. Connumber of the two races in each state. Congress has the power to apportion representation according to population. The states provide for casting the ballot and ascertaining the result of elections. Can the states on the apportionment of representation by congress, provide for separate elections by the two races of that portion of representatives to which each race would be entitled, not as a race, but according to population?

"Can the evils and dangers growing out of the attempt of two antagonistic races to gov-ern a country together, be avoided or mitigated SEPARATE ELECTIONS,

at which each race would vote for candidates and representatives of their own selection? Can the states remedy the evil by the general taket, or the district system of electing members of congress and presidential electors. I do not know that there is any wisdom or sense in these suggestions. I can see difficulties in the proposition that may be unavoidable. My own conviction is that time and strial of other remedies will make it clear to the white race of all the states that they are the superior race of all the states that they are the superior race

an intelligent exercise of the right of suffrage.

Mississippi opposes it.

Senator Walthall of Mississippi.—I should oppose such a proposition were the question to come up in my state. There are so many reasons why this should not be done that it is unnecessary to state them.

Senator Berry of Arkansas.—I am opposed to it. Under no circumstances shall I ever favor a proposition to disfranchise a white man because he is uneducated. I have seen many white men who were unable to read and write, but, yet, better able to cast an intelligent ballot than others who had the advantage of them in respect to education.

Senator Jones of Arkansas.—The situation in the south is very grave, but I believe it to

Three of the Fugitives Caught-Searching for the Others.

St. Louis, Mo., December 25.—The latest advices from Wahalak, Miss., the scene of the late race troubles, are to the effect that three negroes have been captured, but their names are withheld. From the prisoners just taken, it is learned that George Maury, Cash Maury

and George Coleman were wounded in the fight of Sunday night, December 16. Walter Crook, the most intelligent of the fugitives, is supposed to be in hiding at the residence of a white man, and a search warrant has been se-cured to ransack the place. The wounded

CHRISTMAS ABROAD. NOTWITHSTANDING MOURNING EM-

BLEMS, BERLIN (S MERRY. JUMPING JACKS FOR ROYAL BABIES

Workingmen Present the Emperor With a Crown of Laurels-The Emin Relief Expedition-Other Gossip.

Berlin, December 25 .- The burden of Christmas comment of press and pulpit reverts to the anxieties prevalent at the same period for the last three years, and to existing prospects of peace.

Germany holds a breathing peace, while

conscious that the war drum still rolls afar. The weather has not been Christmas-like. Instead of crisp frost there has been a prolonged period of damp, cold and rainy weather, and the streets of the capital abound in mud. Tradesmens' hearts have been made lighter for the past few days by an influx of buyers that exceeded all expectations.

The empress has been actively engaged in buying presents for the court and royal family. Last evening, after the imperial dinner at the palace, gifts were distributed. The household officials of the empress and dowager Empress Augusta made unusually large purchases for distribution among the poor.

Notwithstanding that court mourning ex-tends to official circles, Berlin makes merry within the royal schloss. The presence of the youthful family keeps times lively

When the emperor visited the Vulcan Ship Building works, at Bredow, Saturdry, he was greeted by 3,000 workmen, who lined the ap-proach to the works. A crown of laurels was offered to the emperor, who, in accepting it,

proach to the works. A crown of natives was offered to the emperor, who, in accepting it, said:

"I thank you. These are the first laurels that have been offered to me. I am happy to think that they are laurels of peace."

When Lieutenant Wissman returns from visiting friends at Lauterburg, staff appointments for the Emin relief expedition will be made. Preparations for the expedition will be necessarily delayed until the government's plans assume a more definite shape. In connection with reports that the government intends to appoint an imperial commissary to the colonial force, Lieutenant Wissman is already named as the probable appointee.

Count Pfeil, agent of the East Africa company, who is personally known to Bismarck, is mentioned as the probable governor of the territory.

territory.

The chancellor's illness, which has given

The chancellor's illness, which has given rise to alarmist rumors in the progressist press and French newspapers, does not hinder his work. He has wired his congratulations to Lord Salisbury regarding the English victory in Suakim.

Bismarck ignores the appeal of Sir P. D. Morier, British ambassador at St. Petersburg, to authorize an official contradiction of the charges recently made by the Cologne Gazette of his having anti-German leanings and of having, while at Darmstadt in 1870, sent the first news of the advance of the Germans across the Mozelle, to London, whence the news reached Bazaine. The English embassy do not expect that Bismarck will direct the semi-official press to adopt a more moderate tone. On the contrary they think that unless tone. On the contrary they think that unless the objects of the attack are attained, he may order that a more aggressive attitude be as

order that a more aggressive attitude be as sumed.

Bleichroder, banker, privately visited Friedrichsruhe last week. It is surmised that his visit was for the purpose of consulting with Prince Bismarck in regard to the coming imperial loans. Immediately after his visit, a Frankfort syndicate, which was arranging a loan of 7,000,000 marks for the Bulgarian government, received official notice that the issue of such a loan would be impossible within German territory.

More changes are being made in high military commands. General Winterfield; governor of Mayence, has been retired, General Reibnitz replacing him. Since the emperor began work of reforming the service, sixty-five generals have been placed on the retired list.

Herr Bonin, president of the ministry of Gotha, is dying from blood poisoning, caused by dye stuff in his bunting stockings.

Rifle factories at Spandau, Dantzic and Erfurt are jurning out 50,000 repeaters of a new pattern every month. At this rate two years will be required to arm the regulars and landwebt.

The French government, during the recent

webr.

The French government, during the recent stay of the Russian grand dukes in Paris, offered to place the Lebel rifle at the disposal of the czar on condition that the whole Russian supply be made in France. The czar has as yet come to no decision regarding the proposal. rifie nor the German repeater is smokeless ike the Lebel rifle, they are believed to be

FINE WEATHER IN VIENNA.

Several Pleasure Excursions.-King Milan and the Radicals.

and the Radicals.

Vienna, December 25.—The weather is so mild that excursions are being made to Schneeberg and other tourist resorts, which usually during the winter season are barred by ice and snow.

The latest advices from Belgrade show King Milan's utter distrust of the radical majority. It is officially announced that he will open the skuptschina with an inaugural message instead of a speech from the throne. The message will not require an address in reply. The object of this is to silence the skupschina until negotiations with the leaders of the majority either succeed or fail.

King Milan today received a deputation from a radical club, who protested against certain clauses in the revised constitution. The deputation then formally presented the thanks

certain clauses in the revised constitution. The deputation then formally presented the thanks of the radicals to King Milan for summoning the skuptschina. The king promised to alter the objectionable clauses of the constitution. He afterwards held a conference with Herr Ristilich, who since says he is sanguine that the radicals are appeased and will vote for the new constitution.

new constitution.

Forty men have been summoned from each Forty men have been summoned from each provincial garrison in Servia for duty in Belgrade. There are fears of trouble during the coming session of the skuptschina. The Tagblatt says that King Milan has drafted an act of abdication which will shortly be presented to the skuptschina.

BELGRADE, December 25.—King Milan has accepted several important amendments to the

grade. There are fears of trouble during the coming session of the skuptschina. The Tagblatt says that King Milan has drafted an act of abdication which will shortly be presented to the skuptschina.

BELGRADE, December 25.—King Milan has accepted several important amendments to the constitution, which were proposed by the radic, cals. Capital punishment for political offences, except a itempt upon the life of king or crown is prince, is abolished. Citizens cannot be arrested without judicial warrant, or be placed under police surveillance without judicial sentence. Members of the royal family shall not marry without the consent of the crown. The king can sign no commercial treaty without consent of the skuptschina, which will control all finances of the kingdom.

POLITICS IN FRANCE.

A SAD CHRISTMAS.

Two Hundred and Fifty Men With Nothing to Do.

READING, Pa., December 25.—A large number of the employes of the Pottstown from company's nail factory, at Pottstown, who were discharged last night, held a meeting to-day to decide whether to remain in Pottstown or seek employment claewhere. About 250 men are affected in all, including 120 nailers. Nothing definite was arrived at, some being in favor of informing the company that they were willing to work at the reduction if they resumed at once; while others duclared that they would go elsewhere.

When the 250 nail factory employes were paid off last night they received the following notice:

"The accompanying pay is in full of all your pays in full o

POLITICS IN FRANCE,

Boulanger Stock Rising-The Ministry a

Little Alarmed—The Panama Canal.
Paris, December 25.—General Boulanger's,
cause has received an immense accession in
the candidature of General Montauban for a the candidature of General Montauban for a seat in the chamber of deputies. His appearance as a candidate in the department of Somme, conjoined with Boulanger, opens favorably for Boulanger's most momentous election of the campaign. The ministers feel the danger acutely, and today they held a council at the Elysee to consider how to face the situation.

General Montcalm gives his cachet to the

PRICE FIVE CENTS

tional conscience and as compromising the in-terests of the country. He demands the summoning of the constituent assembly as terests of the country. He demands the summoning of the constituent assembly as alone competent to express the national will. He invokes his own past, showing that hitherto he was a stranger to personal party quarrels, and that he was now actuated solely by motives of patriotism. Montanban appears as a conservative. His return to the chamber is certain. Assailants of the government now comprise conservatives wanting revision, Bonapatists and Boulangist radicals. In government ranks the opportunists and moderates have a strong personal element.

radicais. In government ranks the opportunists and moderates have a strong personal element.

M. Floquet, Clemenceau, Ferry, Lacour, Riemach, and other leaders, are divided on the question of the necessity of a revision of the constitution, but are united against Boulangism. M. Floquet dominates now, and appears to be determined to keep the lead. He is pressing his colleagues to draw away conservative support from Boulanger, by proflering a revision bill, accompanied by a scrutin d'arrondissement measure, or a one man one vote system, and then dissolve the chamber.

The influence of the Panama collapse on the electorate depends upon a variety of chances, including the time at which the election is held. If the present shareholders, who are now unable to realize that their savings have been swamped, get time to connect their ruin with the present form of the republic, Boulanger will triumph.

Meetings of Panama shareholders in provincial centers continue to pass resolutions in support of delessens and to size degreements.

Meetings of Panama shareholders in provincial centers continue to pass resolutions in support of delessers and to sign engagements binding them to forego the payment of interest by the company. This action, however, does not affect the general belief that the company has collapsed. At a meeting at Bordeaux on Saturday 1,200 shareholders signed an agreement to forego the payment of interest, and at Angors yesterday several hundred signatures were obtained to a similar agreement. General Boulanger, in an interviaw today, extolled M. Rienach for demanding the annulment of the decree of banishment against Duc D'Aumale. He said: "The first act of my government, if the country mises me to the presidency, will be to repeal the laws relating to banishment; re-admit everybody and open to all Frenchmen the France I love so well."

Honoring the Banished Queen Honoring the Banlshed Queen.

ODESSA, December 25.—Ex-Queen Natalie, of Servia, has been received with royal honors during her tour. Upon her arrival at the Russian Irontier the imperial chamberlain welcomed her on behalf of the exar and exarina. At the various towns at which she stopped, the bargomasters presented bread and salt, and all expressed the hope that she would reascend the throne. A gunboat is field in readiness to convey the ex-queen from Yalta, in the event of a crisis in Servia. General Ingateff has gone to Yalta incognito to have an interview with Natalie.

The Expedition Stopped.

The Expedition Stopped. The Expedition Stopped.

ODESSA, December #25.—The government at the last moment placed an embargo on Aschinoff's expedition to Abyssinia and compelled the missionaries and other members of the party to disembark. All cannon and stores were unshipped. The explanation given is that the government was opposed to the expedition on account of its irregular character. It is expected that Russia will soon formally claim the pioneer settlement of New Moscow, in east Africa, The settlement is conteguous to the English, Italian and German possessions in that region.

sions in that region Mr. Gladstone in Italy. NAPLES, December 25.—Mr. Gladstone attended service in the English church here today. The British consul and many others cordially greeted him. The professors of the university will appoint a committee to convey their congratulations to Mr. Gladstone on the 79th anniversary of his birth, which occurs becomine 29th.

Will Resist Eviction. Dublin, December 25.—The police and military are making preparations for extensive evictions on the Olphort Lardsmore estate at Letterkenny. The houses of tenants have been strongly fortified and a desperate struggle is imminent.

A GREAT CRARITY Distribution of Presents to the Poor Child-

Distribution of Presents to the Poor Children of Louis.

St. Louis, December 25.—There was a rare scene at the exposition building today, the occasion being the distribution of presents to children of the poor from the Post-Dispatch Christmas tree, for which a fund of nearly \$10,000 had been subscribed by the general public. Subscriptions were started with 10 cent contributions, with no idea of the magnitude the affair was to assume, and the result has far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the proprietors. Fully 15,000 children received presents and for hours the streets in the vicinity of the exposition building were blockaded with humanity. Children began to arrive as early as six o'clock and it was late in the evening befose the miles of humanity had disappeared.

A detail of fifty policemen took charge of the entrances of the building. Soon after the citizens committee put-in an appearance, the doors were opened and a great crowd of children began to pour into the hall. It was a difficult job to control the eager ones, but no accidents occurred. No adults were admitted, owing to the lack of room, but hundreds of parents waited outside in the drizzling rain until their children came out, loeded with their presents from the great 130. The cavalry band, by permission of the secretary of war, furnished music and a two hours' entertainment was given by arrangement of the citizens' committee.

The tree, which was placed on the stage, was an immense affair, towering away into the flys and loaded with presents. The morning scene was repeated in the evening and tonight the general public were admitted. There will be a fund of several thousand dollars remaining from today's entertainment and it will be used for purchasing clothing, shoes, etc., for poor children.

After the entertainment, John J. Jenning, of the Post Dispatch, originator of the Christ-

children.

After the entertainment, John J. Jenning, of the Post Dispatch, originator of the Christmas tree project, and by whose efforts it was chiefly carried out, was presented with an elegant gold watch by the citizen's committee.

A SAD CHRISTMAS.

"The accompanying pay is in full of all your wages to date and terminates your employment with this company."

The managers of the company claim that the factory is shut down because of duliness in

An Assassination in Indiana

Au Assassination in Indiana.

HUNTINGBURG, Ind., December 25.—Sebastian Hobbs, a farmer living three miles south of Bird's Eye, in Dubois county, was called out of his house on Saturday night and two shots were fired at him. One shot struck him in the abdomen, producing a fatal wound. One Smith was arrested on suspicion of having done the shooting. Hobbs has made himself obnoxious to the White Caps by procuring evidence against them and urging prosecution.

bie, but I do not hesitate to say that anything to save us from negro domination without injustice to any of our people I should favor. NORTH CARDLINA SAYS NO.

Senator Vance of North Carolina.—I am opposed to educational qualifications for suffrage now, but I am not for future generations. [ISenator Ransom of North Carolina.—I am not in favor of the proposition.

We are apraid to say that anything to ranke warrant has oven set of the wounded men are slowly recovering.

The Lee Gave Way.

Lake VILLage, N. H., December 25.—Geo. B. Renon and Burt L. Renon, father and son, and Ammon Veasy, were drowned in Round bay, near here this afternoon, while skating. Eider Renon was forty years old, his sen to in favor of the proposition.

"We are apraid to ranke warrant has oven set of the wounded men are slowly recovering.

General Montcalm gives his cachet to the army's support of Boulanger. He says:

"Since Gravelotte held in check the attack of Von Steinmetz's corps on the left of the French lines, his name has been cherished by marked army corps he has added to his popularity."

An Old Hand at the Business.

New Madrid, Mo., December 25.—Geo. B. Renon and Burt L. Renon, father and son, and Ammon Veasy, were drowned in Round bay, near here this afternoon, while skating. Eider Renon was forty years old, his sen thirteen, and Veasy fifteen. The latter's body has not yet been recovered.

Senator Vance of North Carolina.—I am opposed to educational qualifications for suffrage now, but I am not for future generation.

An Old Hand at the Business.

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CHATTANOOGA, December 25 .- [Special.]-

Raleigh, N. C.

TRAGEDY IN A BARBER SHOP.

A MERCHANT SHOT BY A NEGRO.

MONTGOMERY, December 25 .- [Special.]-

his noon in bed clasped in each other's arms, covered with blood, she still breathing and he

away from home at the time. He had just had his salary raised. They were apparently happy, and insanity seems the only explanation of the deed. Colonel Jonathan D. Schoonmaker, the father of the young man, received

the first intimation of the deed in the followag note this noon:
Mamma and Henry, come down as soon as possile. If you find the doors locked, force the from
HARRY.

AN AWFUL MURDER,

A Young Swiss Literally Chops His Victim

to Pieces.

dead. He was but 23 years old, she a year er, and they had a 14-months-old baby w

JACKSON, December 25 .- [Special.]-Frank

### THE DAY IN GEORGIA.

BEVERAL SMALL SCRAPES, BUT GEN-

A Young Gunner of Twiggs County Accientally Killed-Death on the Trestle-

Christmas Festivities, Etc. MACON, Ga., December 25 .- [Special.] Christmas passed off quietly. The day was lovely. There was comparately but little drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Church services were well ned at home from dinner time on, and but few presons were on the streets in the afternoon.

Fewer fire works were exploded this year than for many years pest. There were but few accidents of any kind. In the afternoon the fantastics paraded and several minor public entertainments were held, iscores and all courts and public institutions were closed, so the day seemed more tiken tions were closed, so the day seemed re Bunday than Christmas, a day devoted to that the people here are beginning to make more public demonstration on July 4th than on any other occasion. Christmas not excepted.

Today shortly past 11 o'clock, Mr. C. H.

Today shortly past 11 o'clock, Mr. C. H.
Taylor arrested a negro named Gabe Varner, on suspicion of being the one who so
murderously shot Mr. John Burkett last night,
When first stressed he denied having sny cheap jewelry
in his pocket or a pistol on his person. When
searched, however, cuff buttons, etc., and a pistol
were found. Varner claims to have come to Macon
Sunday evening from Greston, on the East Tennessee road. He was carried before the wounded
man and was identified by Mr. Burkett as the one
who shot him. Varner was dressed today in a suit
of clothes similar to that described by Burkett last
night. Burkett is alive, but his wound is considered fatal.

of clothes similar to that described by Burkett last night: Burkett is alive, but his wound is considered fatal.

Jeff Long, son of ex Congressman Long, shot Berrien Brown, colored, to day very seriously in the arm, shoulder and side. Long claims that the shooting was accidental. He had a gun in his hand and some say pointed it in fuir at Brown, when it fired. George W. Cook and another white man from down the Georgia Southern road came to Macon to spend Christmas and became to Macon to spend Christmas and became very d unk and lay directly across the track, and were in imminent danger of being run over by an approaching train when they were rescued from their perilous position by policemen.

While Frank Burke was shooting a pistol today it exploded and seriously burt him on the leg.

Jim Reddy was hadly injured in the eye by the explosion of a large cannon cracker.

Dr. W. C. Gibson left tonight on a three days' hunt on Turtle river near Brunswick. He is accompanied by Will Carter, of Valeria, O. George Wallace was accidentally shot in the side today with a pistol fired by Albert Smith. The wound is said to be very sever. A warrant will be taken for the arrest of Smith.

Information was received in Macon today that Mr. William Schiburger, Covington and Macon railroad telegraph operator at Monticello, had one of his eyes completely shot out today by a R.man candle ball.

Quite a large number of presentations were

candle ball.

Quite a large number of presentations were made todey, among them being the gift of a handsome gold headed cane to Superintendent A. E. Boardman, by the enployes of the Macon Gas Light and Water company. Engine company No. 2. of the Macon fire department, presented to Chief L. M. Jones a fine pair of cuspidors.

Mr. Willie Obear has arrived from Braningham to prepare for the burial of hie father's remains, which will reach Macon tomorrow morning at 10.05 from Birmingham. The body will be carried direct from the train to the cemetery. Mr. George S. Obear will be buried by the Masons and Knights Templar. plar. Mrs. Mary Callagher died this morning in thiz city and the remains were shipped this afternoon to

The names of clem P. Head and E. C. Machen are mendoned in connection with legislative honors as the successor of the late S. C. Chambliss.

Yesterday, Mr. Hogan Carroll, a young man seventeen years old, and who resided in Twiggs county, about ten miles from Macon, went hunting, with a double barrel shot-gun, for squirrels. He did not return home last night, and this morning members of his family went hunting for him. He was discovered lying dead on his back in some mud under a tree. The gun, with both barrels discharged, and the rannod were found near by. On examination it was found that the load of squirrel shot had penetrated the right side of the face, badly tearing it, passed through the brain and came out at the top of his head. His hat, perforated with shot holes, was found the doleded up in a tree, where it was blown by the icad as it went piercing through his brain and head. How the accident happened is not known. It is supposed that he was looking up the tree for a squirrel, and in walking back he stepped into an old stumu hole that was covered with leaves, and the gun fired. The deceased was a brother of Dr. Carroll and Thomas Carroll, of Macon. A conveysnoe came to Macon this afternoon to Undertaker Keating for a coffin for the remains. names of Clem P. Head and E. C. Machen are

Flowery Branch.

HOW THE HILL CITY SPENT CHRISTMAS, Rome, Ga., December 25.—[Special.]— christinas was observed as usual in Rome, Tin iorns, cannon crackers and other noises made the lay lively. It was noticeable that there was little

Columbus, Ga.

Columbus, December 25.—[Special.]—Mrs.
Jack Belcher aecidentally shot Mr. Will Hill in the
temple today, and he will probably die. She picked
up the pistol and pointed it at Mr. Hill in fun, and
she claims that it was aecidentally discharged—
There was a mysterious shooting seraje tonight.
A negro knocked a white man off the sidewalk, and
in return a friend of the latter pulled a pistol and
shot at the negro. The negro staggered off as if
shot, and the white men escaped. The police have
been mable to learn the names of the patties.
Mr. Marshal Wellborn Taylor died at his home in
this city today.

Quitman, Ga.

Quitman, Ga., December 25.—[Special.]—
We have had today an eager, orderly, jostling hrong. The utmost good feeling has prevailed, ivery one seems to have had money, and the dealers in those things that enhance Christmas happiess have reaped a natvest.

Our oyers house is now inished, and is ready for ness have reaped a na vest.

Our opera house is now finished, and is ready for the sock and burkin. It has all of the modern conveniences that go to make a complete play house.

As to acoustic properties, it cannot be excelled in the state. During the year town property has, according to returns, increased in value \$0,000.

Americus, Ga. AMERICUS, Ga., December 25.—[Special.]
While a crowd were firing Christmas guns at Abbeville, a station on the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad today, a white man named Jordon was accidently shot through the breast—death ensuing almost imme liately.

A white man named Parker, living near Americus, bored a hole in a failen tree and filled it with powder. A fuse was attached and lighted, but as it burned slowly, he went to examine it when an explosion followed, killing Parker instantly.

Two negroes engaged in a fight at a colored ball near this city last night in which one was hacked to pieces by the other and is reported dead. The daid negro had arosused the jealousy of the other by dancing too often with his wife. AMERICUS, Ga., December 25 .- [Special.]

Covington, Ga. A FIRE AND AN ARREST.

Covington, Ga., December 25.—[Special.] The dwelling house of Mr. I. N. Stanton, who lives about six miles from this place, was burned es about any miles from this place, was burned yesterday. The fire was accidental in its originary from a defective flue. All of the culture was saved, but some of it was damaged bandling. The loss is supposed to be about one cusand dollars, and it is thought that there was insurance. No insurance, was today committed to juli on a charge of larceny from the house. He is charged with entering the house of Mis. C. D. Pace and stealing about twenty-five dollars. The evidence is circumstantial and it is doubtful as to whether he can be convicted on it. opened the door the nocturnal visitant would regale her hiost with the old, old story about the shadow of her dead husband, while the host, in night-clothes, shivered impatiently. About 2 a. m., on the 1st instant, she aroused F. Mersot at his home, 6504 South Broadway, and after she entertained him for a time he took her into the house, fearing she would detected the story of the she would detected the she would detected the she would be she would detected the she would detect the she would be she would detected the she would be s

Spring Place, Ga.

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE. SPRING PLACE, December 25.—[Special.]—Rev. Fletcher Walton, the junior preather on the Spring Place circuit, for the rast year, inct Miss Mary Anderson, of Murray county, last Sunday evening, at Mr. Voubers's, and proposed marriage to her. See jessingly said. "All right," but finally declined. Yesterday evening they met at Mr. Voubers's azain. Mr. Welton profoed again; she accepted him; they sent for the license. Two young gentlemen went for Rev. J. R. Speck. He was so Surprised that he first refused to go, thinking it a joke. Finally he was prevailed upon, went down and performed the ceremony before either of them had time to back out. A hasty marriage, but both parties are worthy young people. SPRING PLACE, December 25 .- [Special.]-

From Harper's Monthly.

"Now, my dear," said Mr. Younghusband to the partier of his Joys, who was about to start forth on Christmas shopping bent, "get presents for all the family in-haw, and buy a nice lot of things for the boys; but don't spend more than a hundred dollars. We must live within our income."

"Wisy, George," replied the lady in an agrieved tone, you told me we had \$200 this month—you know you did."

And Mr. Younghusband only sighed. Villa Rica. VILLA RICA, Ga., December 25,—uring a drepten row

grog-shop, four miles south of Villa Rica, near Powell's chapel church, a man named Morgan cut Lish Tolbert very severely. The physicians dressed he wound, but say it is very doubtful if he (Tolbert)

Last night was the grand evening here with the unday school children. There was three enter-a macute for their especial benefit. The Baptists and Methodists joined in a the Methodist church, with archristmes tree. The Presbyterians built an arch, and loaded it down with presents for their children, and in the old town, the Villa River noton school, which is the largest and oldest school in the county, had two large evergreen trees joined ogether over the table in the aiter by an arch, and offed down with presents for the little ones, bedies the table had all that could be with out it and offed down with presents for the little ones, bedies the table had all that could be with out it and londed down with presents for the little ones, be-sides the table had all that could be put on it, and several handsome presents under the table. The tree so arranged was conceed to be the most handsome ever displayed here, and the children all went away happy.

Madison, Ga. A NEGRO KILLED BY BEING RUN OVER.

MADISON, Ga., December 25.—[Special.]—As the early morning through freight went thundering along towards Augusta it ran over a negro dering along towards Augusta it ran over a negro man at a point about three miles west of this city, towards Atlanta, where the road makes a curve. Your correspondent rode out to the reene of the accident on yesterday afternoon and the sight which met his gaze beggers description. In the center of a group of men by the mangled remains of Colfax Harney, ever bone in the body broken and his whole form mutilated beyond recognition, Pieces of flesh and bones were scattered for some distance along the track, and small piles of brains were to be seen, which had oozed from the unfortunate man's skull, which had been crushed to a pulp. Both arms and legs were mangled, one leg being entirely gone, and the body was entirely devoid of clothing. In a little hut near by the coroncy's jury was holding their inquest. Many are of the opinion that the negro was murdered and placed upon the track, but this will always remain a mystery. The negro had a gun and some provisions with him, which he had bought in this city on Saturday night.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of death by the train.

Angusta, Ga.

SEVERAL ALARMS OF FIRE AND SOME ACCI-AUGUSTA, December 25.—[Special.]—Today has been a perfect one and has passed without being marked by any great casualty. Churches were enerally attended in the morning and special prvices were held in syveral. The secont ry spell has rendered everything ke tinder and the fire department has been kept busy all day, one alarm quickly Hughes, a colored barber, of this city, was stabbed this morning at 7:30 o'clock and instantly killed by another negro, named Lenuel Rossman. The two men had been engaged in a triling dispute over twenty-five cents, which it was alleged, that Hughes following another, all fires being directly attribu-table to fireworks. There has been more fireworks table to fireworks. There has been more fireworks used this Christmas than any heretofore. The fires were at Conway's transfer stables, and were quickly extinguished. Only few a shingles burned; M. S. Cotter's store, only slight demage; fire on roof of the factory operatives' tenement row on D Antignac street; S. Funks' stable in Harrisburg; decorations in front of Dill's store and the Boston Shoe company. Watchmen are guarding all the warehouses and cotton yards. Tonight two alarms sounded almost together.

A road deal of drinking is going on and the number of fights on the police docker ishows nearly all arress to have been armed with pistols.

Mr. Jerry Bloom, while waiking along the canal

ANOTHER "HOLD UP."

Robbers Tackle a Pacific Railroad Train and Got Boodle.

and Got Boodle.

Truckee, Cal., December 25.—The express car on the east-bound Overland train was robbed last night two miles east of Clipper Gap. Bob Johnson, express messenger, says that he was sitting at his desk, and his helper was assorting out packages to be left at Coffax, when suddenly the glass transoms over two doers, one on each side of the car, were broken simultaneously and two revolvers thrust through, covering both messengers. Johnson was compelled to open the door and thrust through, covering both messengers. Johnson was compelled to open the door and let one of the robbers in, being ordered to keep one hand held up. The other robber reached inside and unlatched the door, letting himself in. He then covered the messenger while the first robber took from the case all the coin packages which be placed in a pouch slung across his shoulders. The robbers then jumped from the train. When the train stopped at the New England Mills, the messengers gave a description of the robbers, who were only partially disguised and were both young men. They were apparently well acquainted with the route and both messengers. Descriptions were telegraphed in FLOWERY BRANCH, December 25.—[Special]—Weston Scap and Abijah Gravett were kalled on a trestle near here this morning by the uppassenger. The coroner's jury is in session. It is thought it will experience the road and its employes from blame.

His White Wife Presents Him With a His White Wife Presents Him With a Bouncing Baby Boy.

FORT BENNETT, Dak., December 25.—Mrs. Chaska, nee Cora Belle Fellows, the Washington society belle who, with her Indian husband, achieved some notoriety about a year ago by exhibiting in dime museums, gave birth to a homeomy her haby here vesterday. The ago by exhibiting in dime museums, gave birth to a bouncing boy baby here yesterday. The couple came here from the reservation in order to-secure the services of a white physician. The small fortune they accumulated in their five weeks of exhibition is almost gone, and they have nothing to show save an abundance of wearing apparel, horses and carriages, and farming implements. Chaska has not learned how to use the latter and is not likely to until starvation compels him.

HERE IS BARBARA POMFRET.

and after she entertained him for a time he took her into the house, fearing she would destroy herself. But she annoyed his family so much by her monotonous spook story that he had her arrested. Her husband, who has been working in an adjacent village, sent word that he would be in today and look after his wife.

The Perennial Complaint.

Madison, Wis. December 25.—Fuller de tails received establish beyond a doubt that for a cool and deliberately planned murder, this section of the state has afforded no parthis section of the state has afforded no parallel to the Primrose horror of a week ago. Kuhni, the young Swiss, literally cut his victim to pieces, and such portions of the body as were not found in the bag which was fished from the bottom of the river, he placed in a satchel and carried some distance in his flight. An ax was the weapon employed, and when his victim, William Christian, slept, the blow was struck. Kuhni secured the sum of about \$400. He was very bungling in his work, leaving a strong clew, and last night Sherin Este telephoned from Monroe, Wisconsin, saying that Kuhni had sailed from Philadelphia the 19th by the steamer Lord Gough for Basle. A Carondelet Won a r Whose Career Surpas-ses Amelie's Heroine. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Rose Messor, 2 French weman, aged sixty, was arrested yesterday in Carendelet by Sergiant McNamee and Officer O'Gara, and sent to the insane asylum. The case has some features in common with Amelie Rives' rash representations in her sensational novel.

Mrs. Messor came to Carondelet forty-two years ago. She married a man named Forman, and lived very happily until he was drowned in a stone quarry pit. Then, the neighbors say, she became so absorbed by the memory of her dead husband that she was an automaton. He had left her some little realty, from the rentals of which sufficient funds accrued to give her a livelihood. After a few years of this mechanical sort of existence, she met a man who bere some striking resemblance, fancied or real, to Forman. After a brief courtship, they were married. But it appears that their honeymoon was even more brief than was their courtship. Messor was a mechanic, and he went to St. Louis proper to obtain work. His affection for her was said to have been remarkably strong. But when, after a short absence, he returned to his bride, she would have nothing to do with him. She told a neighboring woman that she regretted having married him, not but that he was an excellent man, for whom she had unbounded respect and confidence, but she felt that she had violated a sacred tie, which, she maintained, bound her to her dead husband, Messor left her, but has secretly kept a loving watch over her ever since. She shortly began to interest her neighbors with the constant repetition of a story to the effect that a dark shadow, the exact image and likeness of her husband, continually preceded her wherever she would the 19th by the steamer Lord Gough for Basic, Switzerland, by way of Liverpool. The steamer is expected to reach Liverpool Wednesday or Thursday, when Kuhni's arrest will be made. Kuhni is a hard character, having served in Swiss prisons for crimes com-mitted.

LIKE THE WOOLFOLK TRAGEDY.

A Boy Murders His Mother and Sisters in Indian Territory. in Indian Territory.

Muscoger, Indian Territory, December 25.

A terrible double murder occurred Sunday night on the Rogers farm, five miles west of here. A widow named Sarah Johnsen, and her family of four children occupied the farm. The eldest of the children was a desperate boy named Charley. The others were a girl of The eldest of the children was a desperate boy named Charley. The others were a girl of twelve, a boy of ten and a baby of three years. The ten-year-old boy was visiting, and when he returned home yesterday found his twelve-year-old sister lying dead on the steps. Terrified at the sight, he hastened to a neighbor's house and gave the news. A crowd was quickly assembled and hastened to the widow's. Not more than twenty steps from the door lay the widowed mother, her head beaten into jelly. By her side lay a huge oak club covered with blood, with which the terrible crime had been committed. Near the door step, on the opposite side of the cabin, was tion of a story to the effect that a dark shadow, the exact image and likeness of her husband, continually preceded her wherever she would go. All other stories she told were variable and disconnected. But in the tale of the dark phantom she was firm and consistent. Her friends smiled incredulously and paid little heed to her, as she lived all alone in a tumble-down, one-story frame house on the northeast corner of Loughborough and Pennsylvania avenues. It began to be evident that she was becoming demented. At all times of night she would startle some of the neighbors by loud knockings on their doors. When any one opened the door the nocturnal visitant would regale her host with the old, old story about one crime had been committed. Near the door step, on the opposite side of the cabin, was found the mangled remains of the twelve-year-old daughter. The three-year-old baby was still in the house. The eldest son has not been seen since the night of the crime, and he was known to have had frequent quarrels with his mother. It is supposed that he was the perpetrator of the horrible crime, or at least an accomplice to it.

accomplice to it. She Poisoned Her Husband.

ONANCOCK, Va., December 25.—Mrs, William J. Taylor, living near this place, was today arrested on the charge of having poisoned her husband, who died a week ago. An inquest was held, at which evidence was produced showing that she had purchased strychnine and the autopsy showed that the dead man's stomach contained a considerable quantity of that drug. Mrs. Taylor is thirtyoue years of age, and quite attractive in appearance, It is supposed that there is a man connected with the case. Taylor's life was injured for \$20,000. She Poisoned Her Husband.

Struck the Wrong Man.

Struck the Wrong Man.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., December 25.—This afternoon, Fount Horner, aged 20, became crazy with drink and obtaining a club ransthrough the street knocking down and severely injuring several people. The last man he struck, Edward Aimes, drew a knife and killed his assallant. Aims was arrested but afterwards discharged.

A BLAZE IN CINCINNATI.

JAIL BIRDS ESCAPE Several Manufactories and Dwellings Burned to the Ground. CHATTANOOGA'S PRISON COULD NOT HOLD THEM. Officers in Pursuit of Them, But Not One of

CINCINNATI, December 25.—There was a great fire in Cincinnati today. It began at 8:30 in the morning and burned to ashes factories and dwellings covering three acres of ground. At the corner of Budd and Harriett streets, in the rope walks of the Charles C. Jacobs Cordege company the fire started Them Captured-A Tragedy in Mont-gomery-Other Southern News. Jacobs Cordage company, the fire started. The fire spread rapidly in this building, in which tow and other material fed the flames, This morning at two o'clock-fourteen prisoners succeeded in cutting their way out of the third story of the Hamilton county jail and making their and it soon extended to the large stable of the works and the platform of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, whose track run alongside the walk for over 300 feet. Soon escape. They cut off six-inch rods and then made a rope of the blankets in their cots and slid down to the ground. Seven of the prisoners confined in eight box and four flat cars on the railroad were burning, and the fire had extended over not make a break for liberty. The delivery was discovered by William Johnson, a trusty, who gave

Though the weather was calm, the intense heat of the wooden buildings sent the flames into the timber yard of Betts furniture company, where \$75,000 worth of furniture was the alam. Officers were immediately sent out in every direction, but up to six o'clock not a single one of the fugitives had been recaptured. urned to ashes.

By this time the heat was almost unbeara-

By this time the heat was almost unbearable. Sooner than it takes to write the words, the factories of the Central Furniture association, worth with their contents, \$75,000, was ablaze and doomed to destruction, and the Queen City Twine company's factury, worth with its contentt \$80,000, was a minute later in the merciless embrace of the flames. From these the fire spread to adjacent dwlelings. Two brick dwellings on Budd street, the property of Chas. H. Jacobs, worth \$15,000, were destroyed. A three-story brick on Budd street, belonging to Harry Mayberry, worth \$6,000, was burned to the ground.

Two frame buildings on Budd street were also burned. The loss of the fope-walk, a long wooden building, was about \$8,000; that of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway, including twelve cars, with contents, is RALEIGH, December 25.—[Special.]—Christ-mas day passed off very quietly in North Carolina so far as can be learned. There was little drinking or disorder. The weather was unusually warm. No fires or accidents are reported.

At the town of Sanford there was some disorder on the part of the negro turpentine laborers, but it was put down without any serious results. was put down without any serious results.

There is somewhat of a sensation at Clayton over the strange disappearance of Ellen Kyle, a young negro girl. The general opinion appears to be that she has been murdered and her body probably thrown in the river. She has not been seen in months, and it was thought she had gone to visit relatives, but the latter have seen nothing of her. Two negro boys are suspected of having made way with her and they her being carefully watched, their conduct since the inquiry began having been very suspicious.

There was a remarkable accident at Newberne yesterday. A servant entered the room of Mrs David M. Roberts, wife of a prominent citizen, and found that the lady had had an attack of vertigo and fallen upon the stove. When discovered one hand and the side of her face rested upon the heated stove. Her injuries are very scrious and she is insensible. Her condition is critical in the extreme.

way, including twelve cars, with contents, is about \$20,000. In addition to the houses destroyed there were a score or more dwellings in the neighborhood more or less scorched. A large part of the fire department was kept busy extinguishing and re-extinguishing in-cipient fires in dwellings. In fact the depart-ment had its hands full to keep the fire from becoming a special conference and in ment had its hands full to keep the fire from becoming a sweeping conflagration, and in this the calmness of the day was a great help. The total loss and damage is rather over than under \$300,000. The property was fairly well insured. Three firemen were knocked out of the service by injuries, but none of them are seriously hurt.

Marblehead, Mass., Burning Up.

Boston, December 26.—12:40 a. m.—A conflagration is raging in Marblehead, the larger part of the town being on fire. Help has been sent from Salem, Lynn and other places, but the firemen seem unable to check the flames. Salem reports that all telephone wires to Marblehead are down and that nothing can be obtained from there by telephone. The Western Union office at Marblehead is burned out and the operator is endeavoring to open communication by establishing a temporary office in a field some distance outside the village. It has been impossible as yet to obtain any details.

SECOND DISPATCH.—Marblehead is on fire for the second time in her history. The entire business portion is in ruins and the following firms are burned out: Kropley and Brothers; E. S. Woodbury; Johnson Horner; J. C. Peach; William Stevens, Jr., & Sons; Edward Hatheway; Joshua Lafavour; also Poston and Monroe; depot, and several other buildings. Fire started in Power's furniture store. It is the largest fire that ever visited the place, and the people are panic stricken. Marblehead, Mass., Burning Up.

mer came in and Hughes was adjusting a towel on his neck, preparatory to shaving the man. He told Roseman to leave the shop. Roseman replied, "I will settle with you before I leave," and quickly plunged a knife in the barber's heart; also cutting gashes in his arms and body. Hughes sank down and died instantly. Roseman ran to his house, a half a mile away, but was pursued by a policeman who arrested him; being assisted by a negro who volunteered his assistance, and was at once lodged in jail. Neither one of the men were drunk. The tragedy is the result of thir dispute over twenty-five cents. Hughes was a negro of some prominence and bore a good character. His slayer is a brakeman on the Natches railroad. Earrier; this tragedy, this has been the most quiet and orderly Christmas ever experienced in this city. It is the largest fire that ever visited Mr. Thomas Robinson, a merchant and an old and respected citizen, was shot and instantly killed the place, and the people are panic stricken.

This dispatch is sent with great difficulty over a hastily improvised wire, and communication is liable to be interrupted at any moment.

The fire started about 10 p. m. in the basement of D. R. H. Powerle for sixture. by George Holmes, a negro, in the city today. Holmes had a difficulty with another negro. Mr. R. b nson interfered and tried to quell the disturbance. Helmes drew a pistol and shot Robinson the ball nenetrating his breast and causing instant death. The murderer was arrested and juiled.

death. The murderer was arrested and juled.

TWO LIVES ENDED.

An Insane Young Man Kills Himself and His Beautiful Wife.

New York, December 25.—A young sales man in a New York house, named Henry D. Schoonmaker, shot his beautiful young wife some time last night, twice in the head and once in the breast, and then killed himself instantly with a bullet through the brain. She was taken to the hospital in a dying condition. The two were found in their flat in Brooklyn this noon in bed clasped in each other's arms, ment of D. B. H. Power's furniture store can express building, Simon's variety store, dwellings of Daniel Broden, George Church and Thomas Falls, Metcalf's box factory and other buildings.

where the fire originated but fortunately escaped. Nearly the same territory was burned over about twelve years ago. The fire started in nearly the same place. Many of tonight's victims were also sufferers by the former fire.

ble. If you find the doors locked, force the front parior door.

This note had been left at a district messenger office Saturday evening with instructions to deliver it at 11 o'clock the next morning. Instantly, when the note was received, members of the family went to the flat, where they saw what is told above. Colonel Schoonmaker said that his son had been sick for a few days, and that his mind must have been affected.

Delano's Circular.

COLUMBUS. Ohio., December 2".—Columbus Delano, president of the National Wool Growers association, has issued an address to wool growers of the United States, in which he calls a meeting of officers of the national and state association of wool growers at Washington, D. C., Thursday, January 10. He says in the address that the wool schedule pending before the senate fails to afford adequate protection to the industry. quate protection to the industry, and it is to consider this and similar questions of relief that the meeting is called.

Knights of Labor Disband.

READING, Pa., December 25.—Blacksmiths assembly No. 5,319, Knights of Labor, of this city, has disbanded. The members were blacksmiths employed in the Philadelpia and Reading railroad shops, and at one time had a strength of over four hundred. The membership gradually dwindled down to twenty-seven and it was then found that they were allowed. and it was then found that they were no longer able to keep up expenses, and the \$750 which was in the treasury was divided among the

Ex-Confederates Predominate.

DES MOINES, Ia., December 25.—Commander Consigny, of the Iowa department of the Grand Arm of the Republic, has been looking up union veterans among the evicted settlers of Des Moines river lands in order to aid the needy. He finds there are few union soldiers among them. There is a large-manner than iers among them. There is a large number of ex-confederates. More Trouble at Sevier.

More Trouble at Sevier.

St. Louis, December 25.—Trouble broke out afresh at Sevier, Missouri, the scene of the recent mine trouble, Wednesday. The negroes were the aggressors, and not only did they grow boisterous, but attempted intimidation by the free use of frearms. The militia responded promptly and tonight five of the ring-leaders are in the guardhouse.

New Orleans Races. NEW ORLEANS, December 25 .- The weather was partly cloudy this morning. Alout 1 p. m. the rain began to fail slowly and by the time the horses were ready for the post, the truck was quite wet. First race, nine-sixteenth of a mile, Vietress won. Top o' the Morning second, Benton third. won. Top o' the Morning second, Benton third. Time one minute, Second race, three fourth of a mile, Skobeloff won, McMurty second, Moonstone third. Tome 1.20.

Third race, five-eighth of a mile, Morna won, Cheeney second, Countess third. Time 1.07.

Fourth race, thirteen-sixteenth of a mile, John Daly won, Synta second, Mute third. Time 1.26.

U. S. Marshal Neims.

From the Madison Madisonian. From the Madison Madisonian.

The democratic officers in and about the custom house are getting ready to fold their tents and quietly retire from public life. Such is the fate of all officers who get their grist from the public crib. Among those who will doubtless promptly be called upon to experience official decapitation, for whom we feel more solicitude than any others, are Captain Nelms, United States marshal for the northern district of Georgia, and Captain B. M. Turner, superintendent of the railroad mail service of the fourth district, than whom there are not to be found any more worthy, efficient and accomodating public officials. One thing I can say for each of them, and that is their official records will be found so clear that their successor will find everything in apple-pic order. Who ever should succeed them may feel impty should they have their books as straight as they find them. Captain Nelms is one of nature's noblemen, as true to honor and friends as the needle is to the pole-prave and generous, he has ever had the confidence of those whose confidence is worth having. He has illustrated an honorable life in every position to which he has been called. As a private citizen, respected, as a soldier, brave and reliable; as a representative, faithful and efficient, and as a public officer, respected by all with whom he comes in contact. I feel proud of him as a friend, and hope his future will be blessed with bappy prosperity.

Atlanta presents one grand display of holiday goods, the prettiest, richest and most elaborate I have ever seen. The democratic officers in and about the cus

To Give and Receive. "'Tis more pleasant to give than to get," was once
By a worthy philosopher said,
Who never experienced the joy of the man
Who at Christmas comes out ahead.

"Topaz" Blood Pills cure all Blood Diseases, Scrofula in all forms. See advertisement. Investigate them.

CUTICURA REMEDIES

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED. e most agonizing, humiliating, itching, scaly, and burning Eczemas are cured by the Cuticura Remedies, when physicians and all other remedies fail.

I have been afflicted since last March with a skin disease the doctors called Eczema. My face was covered with scabs and sores, and the itching and burning were almost unbearable. Seeing your Cuticura Remedies so highly recommended concluded to give them a trial, using the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally, and Resolvent internally for four months. I call myself cured, in gratitude for which I make this public statement.

Mrs. CLARA A. FREDERICK.

Broad Brook, Coun. Broad Brook, Conn.

Eczema Three Years Cured.

Cuticura Remedies are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case of Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura would have saved her life. My arms, brest and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the Cuticura Resolvent.

J. W. ADAMS, Newark, O. Eczema on Baby Cured.

Ecrema on Baby Cured.

My baby has been troubled with eczema on his face, neck, head, ears, and entire body. He was one mass of scabs, and we were obliged to the his bands to prevent his scratching. I have spent dol lars on remedies without effect, but after using one box Cuticura and one cake Cuticura Soap the child is entirely cured. I cannot thank you enough for them.

F. W. BROWN. 12 Mull St., Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y.

Eczema on Hands Cured.

Two years and a half ago Salt Rheum broke out on my right hand. It appeared in white blisters, attended by terrible itching, and gradually spread until it covered the entire back of the hand. The disease next appeared on my left hand. I tried many remedies, but could find no cure until I obtained the Cuticura Remedies, which effected a speedy and permanent cure.

JAMES P. KEARNEY,
2°4 Wood Avenue, Detroit.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; Soap, 25c.; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations and 100 testimonials.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and beauti-

Strains, Pains
In the Back, Kidneys, Hip, Sides, or Chest relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only pain-killing plaster. New, Instantaneous, infallible. 25 cents.

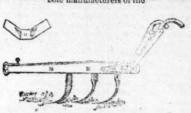


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"Terrell Scrape." also CULTIVATORS

and Cotton Planters. Our Cultivator for young cotton and corn is the

best on the market. We make a specialty of SCRAPES, and are headuarters as to price, etc. So do not buy until you of the Mr. R. W. Terrell, cr Mr.J. H. Labney will call on you soon. If you wish to buy Scrapes cheap, reserve your orders for them.

If you wish to buy before you see them, writes us or prices, for we guaran ee the lowest price.

H. D. TERRELL & CO.

CRAND NATIONAL AWARD of 16,600 francs. OUNA LAROCHE LAROCHE'S TONIC a Stimulating Restorative,

PERUVIAN BARK, IRON, AND PURE CATALAN WINE,

the Great FRENCH REMEDY Endorsed by the Hospitals for PREVENTION and CURE of DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA, FEVER and AGUE, NEURALGIA, loss of APPETITE, GASTRALGIA, POORNESS of the BLOOD,

and RETARDED CONVALESCENCE, This wonderful invigorating tonic is powerful in its effects, is easily administered, assimilates thoroughly and quickly with the gastric juices, without deranging the action of the stomach.

E. FOUGERA & CO., Agents for U.S., 30 North William Street, N. Y.

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Have you Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Indigestion 1 Use PARKER'S CINCLER TONIC without delay. II ing Organs, Colds, Exhaustion, and all pains and disorder of the Stomach and Bowels. 50c. and \$1. at Druggista

TO STOCKHOLDERS

SUTRO TUNNEL COMPANY.

A decree of forcelosure against the Sutro Tunnel Company has just been entered in the United States Circuit Court, Ninth Circuit, District of Nevada, and the property of that company will be sold thereunder at an early date. The Reorganization Committee hereby gives notice that slockholders of that company will be allowed a FINAL opportunity to protect their hitherto unassented slock, by subscribing to the new bonds and depositing their stock as heretofore advertised. Subscriptions to said bonds will be received at the Union Trust Company, No. 73 Pr. adway, New York, at the following terms, to wit:

55 CENTS PER SHARE, ASSENTING FROM THE DATE HEREOF TO NOV. 3, 1888, AT 12 M.,

and thereafter
co CENTS PER SHARE, ASSENTING and thereafter

60 CENTS PER SHARE, ASSENTING
UNTIL JAN. 2, 1889, AT 3 P. M.

Subscribers to the bonds will receive Trust Company certificates, entiting them to the same number
of shares as those deposited by them, and \$1 in
bonds for each \$5 cents and 60 cents respectively
paid by them. Intenst at the rate of 4 per cent,
will be allowed on subscriptions from date of payment.

Payment should be made by check on New York
to the Union Trust Company, and should be accompan nicd by the stock duly indorsed in blank and an
au thorization to the Union Trust Company. Blank
forms for this auth virtation and copies of circulars
can be obtained upon application at the Union
Trust Company's office, or at room 19, seventh flost,
Mills Building, New York.

Dated New York, October 3, 1888,

H. R. BALTZER, Chairman,
GORDON MACDONALD,
P. C. A. M. VAN WEEL,
OTTO LOWENGARD,

THEODORE SELIGMAN,
Reorganization Committee,
oct 7 26 nov 15 ½ 10 idee 12 26

A TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R. CO.

Time table No. 16. Taking effect Sunday, Decem-\* 3 30 p m + 8 45 am 6 01 p m + 1 08 p m 7 33 p m + 1 10 p m 9 00 p m 6 04 p m 5 00 a m 12 10 p m 6 24 a m 2 33 p m 10 30 p m 9 80 p m " Williamson.....

DLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC B. R.
TIME TABLE NO. 6.
To take affect Sunday, Sept. 23, 1888. Eastern Time. Daily 52\* STATIONS.

A. M. P. M. 7 35 6 30 7 50 6 45 8 05 7 00 8 20 7 12 8 45 7 35 Leave Tallulah Falls ...

"Turnerville....

"Anandale...

"Clarkesville...

Arrive Cornelia.... Daily 51\* STATIONS. Leave Cornelia

" Clarkesville .....
" Anandale.
" Turnerville.
" Arrive Tallulah Falls ... \*Wednesday and Saturday.

W. B. THOMAS ,
President and General Manager.

# FOR RAFFLE

Something "Useful as well as Ornamental. To every one buying a Pair of Shoes we will give a CHANCE on a beautiful set of ≪BLACK WALNUT FURNITURE

We have a full line of Fine Umbrellas. Just the thing for an Xmas Present.

WARNOCK BROS., 61 Peachtree.

A BLOODY FEUD.

THE WAR OF THE FRENCH AND EVERSOLE FACTIONS RENEWED.

Four Men Assassinated Who Were Witnesses in the Murder Case Against the

LOUISVILLE, December 25 .- A terrible affray between the French and Eversole fac-tions occurred last Friday at Hindman, the seat of justice of Knox county, Ky Hindman is two miles from any rail road, and the news of the affray has only just reached here. On a change of ven cases against Ben Franklin French, Bob Prof-Anderson Coldiron, and Tom Smith, alias Red Mule, indicted by the Perry county grand jury for the assassination of Joe Ever-sole, the leader of the Eversole faction, and his friend. Mastia Combs, had been taken from Perry county to Hindman. French and all his friends were released on bond at Hindman. French's party gathered there heavily armed. Many of the Eversole faction were also present. Judge Lilly, fearing an out-Break, refused to hold court at Hindman unless Governor Buckner furnished a detail of sol-diers to guard the court. Governor Buckner declined to do so. Finally Judge Lilly decided

declined to do so. Finally Judge Lilly decided to hold court at Hindman.

Last Friday John and Andrew Sloan, two of the witnesses against French, went to Hindman to await their turn to testify. The town was full of armed men. French and all his friends were present. The Sloan brothers were the life-long friends of the Eversole party. Lewis Hays, Lib Hays, Andrew Hays, (three brothers) and "Red Mule" Smith, members of the French party, were together. They met the Sloan brothers, and at once picked a quarrel with them. This was at about noon. The French party drew their pistels and drove the Sloans off the streefs at the muzzles of their weapons. Smith and the Hayses followed close upon the Sloans until they reached a point where they had every advantage. "Red Mole" Smith was in advance. Suddenly be shouted to the Sloans:

"Mercy!" cried the mortally wounded man "Do not shoot me again. I will soon die, any

The men did not pay any heed to his sun The men did not pay any heed to his supplications, but, standing over him, they emplications, but, standing over him, they empliced into his body the contents of their 44-callbre revolvers. Fifteen or twenty bullets pierced his body. His corpse was left lying on the ground while the slayers turned their fire upon Andy Sloan, who was staggering along ahead of them. A bullet strick Andy Sloan in the right jaw and severed his jugular vein. The wounded man staggered and fell a short distance from where his brother John lay dead. The nurderers came up and fired a few more shots into his body. Andy died in a few hours later in the most intense agony. During the sheoting another man, who was not connected with the feud, was badly hurt. Clabe Jones, the jailer of Knott county, was standing near. As soon as the affray began he endeavored to get out of the way, but one of the big bullets struck him. It was not a center shot, however, and the wound, it is thought,

ter shot, however, and the wound, it is thought, will not prove fatal. The missile went-through will not prove fatal. The missile went-through his right shoulder.

As soon as their crime was done all four of the murderers slowly withdrew from Hindman. Not the slighest attempt was made to arrest them. The people of Hindman dared not risk such a thing. Many members of the French faction are still in Hindman. All of them are heavily armed, each having one or two large revolvers and a keen-edged knife hid on his person, while many of them carry in addition winchester rifles and double-barreled shot guns. Had any effort been made to arrest the four murderers it would have caused all the French partisans to rally to the rescue of their friends, and as they were the most numerous they could have easily captured the town and driven from it anybody they did not wish to remain there.

the town and driven from it anybody they did not wish to remain there.

It was charged by the Eversole party that the murder of the Sloan brothers was a part of a carefully planned plot on the part of the French faction to put out of the way all the witnesses who were likely to give damaging evidence against French and the other defendants in the murder cases. About a week preceding this two other witnesses against French and his companions were killed, but the news of their deaths was not received until today. The two other victims were Richard Vance and a man whose name has not been learned. They were warm friends of

and Vance and a man whose name has not been learned. They were warm friends of the Eversoies. Riding along together in the edge of Perry countd, they were shot from ambush and instantly killed. Merely the bare facts of these two assassinations is all that is known this side the rugged range of mountains, in the fastness of which the nurders were accomplished. These men had been subpenned to appear at Hindman and testify against French and his associates.

The murder of Vance and his companious did not arouse the Eversoies so much, for they had grown accustomed to seeing their men put

had grown accustomed to seeing their men put out of the way. But when the Sloan boys, who were very popular in the mountain sec-tion fell, they began to prepare for a fight. Guarding Grant's Vault,

Guarding Grant's Vault.

Joe Howard in the New York Press.

What is the sense of keeping at the public expense two shivering park policemen in front of Grant's tomb on Riverside park? The scandal of the entire proceeding is made significant by this paltry draft upon the public treasury. The greatest soldier of modern times, encoffined lies in a brick structure open to the whistling winds, to the shricks and noises of adjacent locomotives, stared at by rude and inquisitive eyes, laughed at, wept over, a target and at the same time a well rounded illustration that we are forgotten very soon after we depart. The door of the vault should be kept shut. There is no disposition on the part of any ghour to steal the coffin, and an army of them could not steal it if they wanted to. The two policemen walk up and down, wonder, answer questions, and shiver or boil, according to the season, and a dilapidated personation of the late war for the union opens carriage doors and quietly solicits charity. dated personation of the late war for the union opens carriage doors and quietly solicits charity. Meantime the Grant monument committee has funds enough with which to erect a substantial, a befitting monument. Why they don't go on heaven only knows. Every effort has been made, every channel has been raked, and the public persistently declined to contribute further toward the erection of a monument. Eight in every ten who visit the place wonder at the stupidity of the government at not buryin; Grant either at West Point or in Washington, where a suitable marble menu-Washington, where a suitable marble monu-ment could be erected. The real estate ring, perhaps, could give them better reasons than the the government or the memorial associa-tion. Meantime there is no need of these two

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 951 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Some Prohibition Figures.

From the Chicago News.

Returns of the prohibition vote at the late presidential election—in nearly all cases official have been received from thirty states. These, t gether with estimates for the other eight states made by the editor of the Voice, make the total voice cast for General Fisk 250,836. This sum may be slightly reduced by the official returns from the states which

Indiana from 3,028 to 9,881; in Onio from 11,285 to 74,396; in Tennessee from 1,146 to 5,669; in Wiscontin from 7,649 to 14,277. So far as reported the vote has increased in all the states with the exception o Massachusetts, where it fell from 9,923 in 1884, to 8,698 this year; New Hampshire, which shows a decrease of 2 votes, and Vermont, where the vote dropped from 1,752 to 1,459. Evidently something in wrong with the prohibition party in New England.

have not yet reported.

The total vote for St. John in 1884 was 151,062. The The total vote for St. John in 1884 Was 191,002. The profibitionists, therefore, have gained about 100,000 votes in four years. The gains in some of the states lawe been large. In Illinois the vote grew in four years from 11,884 to 21,605; in Minnesota from 4,618 to about 15,000; in Nebraska from 2,830 to 9,551; in to about 15,000; in Nebraska from 2,830 to 9,551; in 1,269 for 1,269 Indiana from 3,028 to 9,881; in Ohio from 11,269 to

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witt be allowed on subscriptions from date of payment.

Payment should be made by check on New York to the Union Trust Company, and should be accompanied by the stock duly indorsed n blank and an authorization to the Union Trust Company. Blank forms for this authorization and copies of circulars can be obtained upon application at the Union Trust Company's office, or at room 19, seventh floor, Mills Building, New York, October 3, 1888,

H. R. BALTZER, Chairman, GORDON MAGDONALD,

P. C. A. M. VAN WEEL,
OTTO LOWENGARD,
THEODORE SELIGMAN,
Reorganization Committee.

A TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R. CO. ie table No. 16. Taking effect Sunday, Decem-\* 3 80 p m † 8 45 am 6 04 p m 1 08 p m 7 33 p m 4 10 pm 9 00 p m 6 40 p m 5 00 a m 12 10 p m 6 24 a m 2 33 p m 7 58 a m 6 65 p m 10 30 p m 9 80 p m

\*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. T. O. TROY, General Sup't.

DLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC R. R.
TIME TABLE NO. 6.
To take effect Sanday, Sept. 23, 1888. Eastern Time. Daily 52\* A. M. P. M. 7 35 6 80 7 50 6 45 8 05 7 00 8 20 7 12 8 45 7 35 A. M. P. M Leave Tallulah Falls Daily 51\*

\*Wednesday and Saturday.

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Xmas Present. OS., 61 Peachtree. A BLOODY FEUD.

THE WAR OF THE FRENCH AND EVERSOLE FACTIONS RENEWED.

Four Men Assassinated Who Were Witesses in the Murder Case Against the

LOUISVILLE, December 25 .- A terrible affray between the French and Eversole fac-tions occurred last Friday at Hindman, the seat of justice of Knox county, Ky. Hindman is two miles from any railroad, and the news of the affray has only just reached here. On a change of venue the cases against Ben Franklin French, Bob Prof-fit, Anderson Coldiron, and Tom Smith, alias fit, Anderson Coldiron, and Tom Smith, alias Red Mule, indicted by the Perry county grand jury for the assassination of Joe Eversole, the leader of the Eversole faction, and his friend, Maria Combs, had been taken from Perry county to Hindman. French and all his friends were released on bond at Hindman. French's party gathered there heavily armed. Many of the Eversole faction were lso present. Judge Lilly, fearing an outbreak, refused to hold court at Hindman unless Governor Buckner furnished a detail of sol-diers to guard the court. Governor Buckner declined to do so. Finally Judge Lilly decided

o hold court at Hindman. Last Friday John and Andrew Sloan, two Last Friday John and Andrew Sloan, two of the witnesses against French, went to Hindman to await their turn to testify. The town was full of armed men. French and all his friends were present. The Sloan brothers were the life-long friends of the Eversole party. Lowis Hays, Lib Hays, Andrew Hays, (three brothers) and "Red Mule" Smith, members of the French party, were tegether. They met the Sloan brothers, and at once picked a quarrel with them. This was at about noon. The French party drew their pistols and drove the Sloans off the streets at the muzzles of their weapons. Smith and the Hayses followed close upon the Sloans until they reached a point where they had every advantage. "Red Mule" Smith was in advance. Suddenly he shouted to the Sloans:

are going to kill you."

Smith and his companions at once opened fire upon the retreating Sloans. They took deadly aim and their bullets counted. At the first discharge John Sloan fell mertally wounded. Andy was also hit several times, but he managed to keep his feet, although he was so weakened that he was barely able to run. Knowing that they could soon overtake Andy, the members of the French party advanced to where John was lying, bleeding to death.

"Mercy!" cried the mortally wounded man.
"Do not shoot me again. I will soon die, any-

The men did not pay any heed to his sup-The men did not pay any need to his sup-plications, but, standing over him, they emp-tied into his body the contents of their H-callbre revolvers. Fifteen or twenty bullets pierced his body. His corpse was left lying on the ground while the slayers turned their on the ground while the slayers turned their fire upon Andy Sloan, who was staggering along ahead of them. A bullet strnck Andy Sloan in the right jaw and severed his jugular vein. The wounded man staggered and fell a short distance from where his brother John lay dead. The murderers came up and fired a few more shots into his body. Andy died in a few hours later in the most intense agony.

During the shooting mether man who was a few hours later in the most intense agony.

During the sheoting another man, who was not connected with the feud, was badly hurt. Clabe Jones, the jailer of Knott county, was standing near. As soon as the affray began he endeavored to get out of the way, but one of the big bullets struck him. It was not a center shot, however, and the wound, it is thought, will not wrong fetal. The missile went through.

ill not prove fatal. The missile went-through his right shoulder.

As soon as their crime was done all four of the murderers slowly withdrew from Hindman. Not the slighest attempt was made to arrest them. The people of Hindman dared not risk such a thing. Many members of the French faction are still in Hindman. All of them are heavily armed, each having one or two large revolvers and a keen-edged knife hid on his person, while many of them carry in addition winchester rifles and double-barreled shot guns. Had any effort been made to arrest the four murderers it would have causarrest the four murderers it would have caus-ed all the French partisans to rally to the res-

their friends, and as they were the most ous they could have easily captured in and driven from it anybody they did the town and driven from it anybody they did not wish to remain there.

It was charged by the Eversole party that the murder of the Sloan brothers was a part of a carefully planned plot on the part of the French faction to put out of the way all the vidences against French and the other devidence against French and the other devendants in the murder cases. About a week preceding this two other witnesses against French and his companions were killed, but the news of their deaths was not received unit dody. The two other victims were Richard Vance and a man whose name has not seen learned. They were warm friends of been learned. They were warm friends of the Eversoles. Riding along together in the edge of Perry countd, they were shot from ambush and instantly killed. Merely the bare facts of these two assassinations is all that is known this side the rugged range of mountains, in the fastness of which the murders were accomplished. These men had been subpensed to appear at Hindman and testify against French and his associates.

The nurder of Vance and his companions did not arouse the Eversoles so much, for they had grown accustomed to seeing their men put out of the way. But when the Sloan boys, who were very popular in the mountain section fell, they began to prepare for a fight.

Guarding Grant's Vault,

Guarding Grant's Vault,

Joe Howard in the New York Press.

What is the sense of keeping at the public expense two shivering park policemen in front of Grant's temb on Riverside park? The scandal of the entire proceeding is made significant by this paltry draft upon the public treasury. The greatest soldier of modern times, encoffined lies in a brick structure open to the whistling winds, to the shricks and noises of adjacent locomotives, stared at by rude and inquisitive eyes, lauzhed at, wept over, a target and at the same time a well rounded illustration that we are forgotten very soon after we depart. The door of the vault should be kept shut. There is no disposition on the part of any ghoul to steal the coffin, and an army of them could not steal it if they wanted to. The two policemen walk up and down, wonder, answer questions, and shiver or boil, according to the season, and a dilapidated personation of the late war for the union dated personation of the late war for the union opens carriage doors and quietly solicits charity. Meantime the Grant monument committee has funds enough with which to erect a substantial, a befitting monument. Why they don't go on heaven only knows. Every effort has been made, every channel has been raked, and the public persistently declined to contribute further toward the erection of a monument. Eight in every ten who visit the place wender at the stupidity of the government at not buryin; Grant either at West Point or in Washington, where a suitable marble monudated personation of the late war for the union Washington, where a suitable marble monument could be erected. The real estate ring, perhaps, could give them better reasons than the the government or the memorial association. Meantime there is no need of these two

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Some Prohibition Figures

From the Chicago News.

Returns of the prohibition vote at the late presidential election—in nearly all cases official—have been received from thirty states. These, together with estimates for the other eight-states made by the editor of the Voice, make the total vote cast. for General Fisk 250,836. This sum may be slightly reed by the official returns from the states which

not yet reported. e total vote for St. John in 1884 was 151,062. The probabilionists, therefore, have gained about 100,000 voice in four years. The gains in some of the states have been large. In lilinois the yote grew in four years from 11,884 to 21,685; in Minnesota from 4,618 to about 15,600; in Nebraska from 2,890 to 9,552; in Indiana from 3,028 to 9,881; in Ohio from 11,269 to 24,200; in Tennessee from 1,146 to 5,609; in Wiscon-siu from 7,643 to 14,277. So far as reported the vote has increased in all the states with the exception o Massachusetts, where it fell from 9,923 in 1884, to 8,635 tul-year; New Hampshire, which shows a decrease of 2 votes, and Vermont, where the vote dropped from 1,735 to 1,459. Evidently something is wrong with the prohibition party in New England.

IN A CIRCLE OF DEAD WOLVES.

A Terrific Fight Between a Pack of the Brutes and Two Minnesota Farmers.

Minneapolis, December 25.—The facts have just been made public of an occurrence which would not have been believed possible by the residents of the neighboring towns. Two men, with their guns and a dog, were out hunting near Fergus Falls, when they came across a deserted cabin in the woods in a lonesome spot about seven miles from the city. On approaching the shanty the dog began to show signs of fear, and finally, with a yelp of terror, turned and ran away. The men were surprised at the dog's behavior, and one of them stepped to the window and looked in. The sight he beheld was a startling one.

In the middle of the floor lay a man with his clothing tern completely off, and his body lacerated in a terrible manner. In one hand was grasped an ax covered with blood, and around him lay eleven huge gray wolves. One of the beasts was not quite dead, and lay snapping and snarling at the newcomers until silenced by a shot from a revolver. In the corner lay the partially eaten body of another man, who grasped an empty revolver in one hand and a bloody knife in the other. The first man was still living, and soon after he had been removed to Fergus Falls, and had recieved medical treatment he told his story. He was William Emory, a farmer. Accompanied by August Melleck, he had gone on a hunt, and on reaching the vicinity of the cabin he had heard wolves howling. The two hunters were not afraid, for, as a general thing, the beasts will not attack a man, and Emory and Melleck thought they would try to kill one or two for the bounty on their scalps. Emory shot one, whereupon the whole pack, instead of running away, made a furious attack on the men, compelling them to run for refuge into the cabin.

The door was broken so that they could not shut it, and the snarling, hungry brutes followed them into the shanty, where a desperate fight for life ensued. Emory struck one of the animals with his gun, breaking it, and then seized an old ax which lay on the A Terrific Fight Between a Pack of the Brutes and Two Minnesota Farmers.

another, and then began fighting with his knife. The animals made a rush at him and he slipped down on the floor, when they all pounced on his prostrate body, and Emory saw his companion torn to pieces without being able to render him any assistance, as he was being attacked in the same way by the others. able to render him any assistance, as he was being attacked in the same way by the others. Emory remembered killing five with his ax and disabling others, after which he fell to the floor from exhaustion, and he knew no more until he found himself on the ground with the men pouring water on his face. He will ultimately recover, although one of his hands has been amputated, the woives having eaten the flesh to the bone. His right check was torn nearly off, and his neck and breast were literally torn to shreds. The remains of Melleck were taken to Fergus Falls, where they were buried.

buried.

The carcasses of twelve wolves were secured and the marks on their bodies were proof of the terrible battle which had raged in the lonely cabin. The bounty on their scalps and the value of their skins will suffice to pay Emory's doctor's bills. These wolves have been a constant menace to farmers, having carried off a large amount of stock and on several occasions. large amount of stock, and on several occasions have chased children. This is probably the last pack in this section, which was formerly overrun with them, and the farmers will raise a purse for the injured man, who had succeeded in ridding the neighborhood of them.

THE LOCAL STAGE.

Miss Estelle Clayton presented "The Quick or the Dead" to the largest Christmas matinee which Atlanta has known in years. Last night "A Sad Coquette" was presented to a good audience The play is a strong one, and Miss Clayton appears to excellent advantage. She is suffering from a very bad cold, but despite this she made a very leasant impression.

pleasant impression.

In her talk, yesterday, Miss Clayton was wrongly quo: 4 when made to say that she wrote "Young Mrs. Winthrop," She did not write it, but she was starred in the play, and enjoyes the distinction of being the only actress upon whom the Madison Square management ever conferred that honor. Miss Clayton did write "A Sad Coquette," which is a dramatization of Rhoda Broughton's "Good-bye a dramatization of Rhoda Broughton's "Good-bye w cethcart," and she has written several things which show her to be a decidedly capable writer as well as a versatile actress

Miss Lavinia Shannon

To-night this talented young "Daughter the south," will make her first appearance in Atlanta. She is not a debutante, but an actress of experience, whose talent entitles her to the rank of star, and whose success has been remarkable

of star, and whose success has been remarkable. As a proof of these assertions the following beautiful notice of the Charleston Courier of last week will be read with interest.

"The admirers in Charleston of true dramatic art who fail to see Miss Lavinia Shannon as Lady Audiey, will miss an opportunity which will have much to make it regretted. Miss Shannon proved herself last night at the Acadny of Music to be a fine actress, and would have charged the most executing house and

will have much to make it regretted. Miss shannon proved herself last hight at the Acadmy of Music to be a fine actress, and would have charmed the most exacting house anywhere with her splendid portrayal of Lady Audley, a character which ranks high even among the leading roles of the modern stage. The actress is eminently well equipped for the portrayal of the character. She is youing, and therefore has a vivacity that is natural; she is pretty and, therefore, fills the ideal as to only and form; she has a flexible and resonant voice equal to the emergencies of whispered crime, cunning deceit, or feighed and actual madness; she has a far emobile and expressive and one that shows outwardly each change of conotion; and lastly, and perhaps most importantly, Miss shannon conceives Lady Audley just as the intelligent; in 1 sympathetic reader has imagined the character. Miss shannon makes a very picturesque Lady Audley, so much so, indeed, that the very charm of the picture might tend possibly to effect the judgment of the auditor or speciator. Her entrance on the stage was greeted with an irrost-tible and impulsive outburst of applicuse. The nectors, and impulsive outburst of applicuse. The nectors of she maintained the good impression.

The synthesis of a character like Lady Audley is very simple, consisting very largely as it does in the maintaining of an assumption, the assumption in this case being that of innocence in a life blackened with crime. Ambition, the entranced the good impression.

The synthesis of a character like Lady Audley is very simple, consisting very largely as it does in the maintaining of an assumption, the assumption in this case being that of innocence in a life blackened with crime. Ambition, the entranced the good impression.

The synthesis of a character is necessarily one of sudden transitions from emotion, and such character is necessarily one of sudden transitions from emotion to emotion, and these are electrically performed by the actress. The character is necessarily one of sudden



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ers throughout the world.

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J W Cotton, 128 Forsyth street
T J Buchanan, 246 Decatur street.
W J Hogan, 49 Highland svenne.
John Corrigan, 149 Whitehall street.
Lowe and Lynan, 136 Whitehall street.
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S Gutham, 136 Whitehall street.
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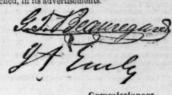
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Semi-Annually, (June and December), and
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take place in each of the other ten months
of the yenr, and are all drawn in public, at
the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.
FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS,

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		\$10; hs \$1.	Quarte	rs 83	Tentl	hs. S
		1	LIST OF	PRIZES		
1	PRIZ					\$300,0
		EOF	50,000 is			50,0
		EOF	25,000 is			25,0
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Subscribers to the bonds will receive Trust Company certificates, entitling them to the same number
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Dated New York, October 3, 1888.

H. R. BALTZER, Charman, GORDON MACDONALD,
P. C. A. M. VAN WEEL,
OTTO LOWENGARD,
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Reorganization Committee.

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ne table No. 16. Taking effect Sunday, Decem-\*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.
T. O. TROY, General Sup't.

PLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC R. R.
To take effect sunday, Sept. 23, 1888. Eastern Time. Daily 52\* A. M. P. M. 7 35 6 80 7 50 6 45 8 05 7 00 8 20 7 12 8 45 7 35 A. M. P. M Daily 51\* Arrive Tallulah Falls

W. B. THOMAS .

eful as well as Ornamenaying a Pair of Shoes we E on a beautiful set of NUT FURNITURED line of Fine Umbrellas.

Xmas Present. OS., 61 Peachtree. A BLOODY FEUD.

THE WAR OF THE FRENCH AND EVERSOLE FACTIONS RENEWED.

Your Men Assassinated Who Were Witsesses in the Murder Case Against the Frenches.

LOUISVILLE, December 25 .- A terrible affray between the French and Eversole fac-tions occurred last Friday at Hindman, the seat of justice of Knox county, Ky. Hindman is two miles from any rail-road, and the news of the affray has only just reached here. On a change of venue the cases against Ben Franklin French, Bob Proffit, Anderson Coldiron, and Tom Smith, alias Red Mule, indicted by the Perry county grand jury for the assassination of Joe Ever-sole, the leader of the Eversole faction, and his friend. Markin Combs, had been taken from Perry county to Hindman. French and all his friends were released on bond at Hindman. French's party gathered there heavily armed. Many of the Eversole faction were

armed. Many of the Eversole faction were also present. Judge Lilly, fearing an outbreak, refused to hold court at Hindman unless Governor Buckner furnished a detail of soldiers to guard the court. Governor Buckner declined to do so. Finally Judge Lilly decided to hold court at Hindman.

Last Friday John and Andrew Sloan, two of the witnesses against French, went to Hindman to await their turn to testify. The town was full of armed men. French and all his friends were present. The Sloan brothers were the life-long friends of the Eversole party. Lewis Hays, Lib Hays, Andrew Hays, three brothers) and "Red Mule" Smith, members of the French party, were together. They met the Sloan brothers, and at once picked a quarrel with them. This was at about noon. The French party drew their pistols and drove the Sloans off the streets at the muzzles of their weapons. Smith and the Hayses followed close upon the Sloans until they reached a point where they had every advantage. "Hed Mole" Smith was in advance. Suddenly be shouted to the Sloans:

"Red Mule" Smith was in advance. Süddenly be shouted to the Sloans:
"Look out for yourselves; ——you, we are going to kill you."
Smith and his companions at once opened fire upon the retreating Sloans. They took deadly aim and their bullets counted. At the first discharge John Sloan fell mortally wounded. Andy was also hit several times, but he managed to keep his feet, although he was so weakened that he was barely able to run. Knowing that they could soon overtake Andy, the members of the French party advanced to where John was lying, bleeding to death.

"Mercy!" cried the mortally wounded man.
"Do not shoot me again. I will soon die, any "Do not shoot me again. I will soon die, anyhow."

The men did not nay any heed to his supplications, but, standing over him, they emptied into his body the contents of their
4t-callbre revolvers. Fifteen or twenty bullets
pierced his body. His corpse was left lying
on the ground while the slayers turned their
fire upen Andy Sloan, who was staggering
along ahead of them. A bullet strack Andy
Sloan in the right jaw and severed his jugular
vein. The wounded man staggered and fell a
short distance from where his brother John
lay dead. The murderers came up and fireda few more shots into his body. Andy died in
a few hours later in the most intense agony.

During the sheeting another man, who was
not connected with the feud, was badly hurt.
Clabe Jones, the jailer of Knott county, was
standing near. As soon as the affray began he
endeavored to get out of the way, but one of endeavored to get out of the way, but one of the big bullets struck him. It was not a cen-ter shot, however, and the wound, it is thought, will not prove fatal. The missile went-through

As soon as their crime was done all four of As soon as their crime was done all four of the murderers slowly withdrew from Hind-man. Not the slighest attempt was made to arrest them. The people of Hindman dared not risk such a thing. Many members of the French faction are still in Hindman. All of them are heavily armed, each having one or two large revolvers and a keen-edged knife hid on his person, while many of them carry in addition winchester rifles and double-bar-raled slock ways. Had any effort heap made to in addition winchester thes and double-car-reled shot guns. Had any effort been made to arrest the four murderers it would have caus-ed all the French partisans to raily to the res-cue of their friends, and as they were the most numerous they could have easily captured

the town and driven from it anybody they did not wish to remain there.

It was charged by the Eversole party that the murder of the Sloan brothers was a part of a carefully planned plot on the part of the French faction to put out of the way all the witnesses who were likely to give damaging evidence against French and the other defendants in the murder cases. About a week preceding this two other witnesses against French and his companions were killed, but the news of their deaths was not received until today. The two other victims were Richard Vance and a man whose name has not been learned. They were warm friends of the town and driven from it anybody they did ard Vance and a man whose name has not been learned. They were warm friends of the Eversoles. Riding along together in the edge of Perry countd, they were shot from ambush and instantly killed. Merely the bare facts of these two assassinations is all that is known this side the rugged range of mountains, in the fastness of which the nurders were accomplished. These men had been subpenned to appear at Hindman and testify against French and his associates.

The murder of Vance and his companions did not arouse the Eversoles so much, for they had grown accustoned to seeing their men put out of the way. But when the Sloan boys, who were very popular in the mountain section fell, they began to prepare for a fight.

Guarding Grant's Vault.

Joe Howard in the New York Press.

What is the sense of keeping at the public What is the sense of keeping at the public expense two shivering park policemen in front of Grant's tomb on Riverside park? The scandal of the entire proceeding is made significant by this paltry draft upon the public treasury. The greatest soldier of modern times, encoffined lies in a brick structure open to the whistling winds, to the shricks and noises of adjacent locomotives, stared at by rude and inquisitive eyes, laushed at, wept over, a target and at the same time a well rounded illustration that we are forgotten very soon after we depart. The door of the vault should be kept shut. There is no disposition on the part of any ghout to steal the coffin, and an army of them could not steal it if they wanted to. The two policemen walk up and down, wonder, answer questions, and shiver or boil, according to the season, and a dilapidated personation of the late war for the union opens carriage doors and quietly solicits charity. Meantime the Grant monument committee has funds enough with which to creet a substantial, a befitting monument. Why they don't go on heaven only knows. Every effort has been made, every channel has been raked, and the public persistently declined to contribute further toward the erection of a monument. has been made, every channel has been raked, and the public persistently declined to contribute further toward the erection of a monument. Eight in every ten who visit the place wonder at the stupidity of the government at not buryin; Grant either at West Point or in Washington, where a suitable marble monument could be erected. The real estate ring, perhaps, could give them better reasons than the the government or the memorial association. Meantime there is no need of these two policemen.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelons cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Some Prohibition Figures.

From the Chicago News. Returns of the prohibition vote at the late presidential election—in nearly all cases official—have been received from thirty states. These, to-gusher with estimates for the other eight states made by the editor of the Voice, make the total vete cas for General Fisk 250,836. This sum may be slightly reduced by the official returns from the states which

have not yet reported.

The total vote for St. John in 1884 was 151,062. The probabilitionists, therefore, have gained about 100,000 Votes in four years. The gains in some of the states have been large. In Illinois the vote grew in four years from 11,884 to 21,685; in Minuseota from 4,618 to about 15,000; in Nebraska from 2,899 to 9,552; in Indiana from 3,028 to 9.881; in Ohio from 11.269 to 24,356; in Tennessee from 1,146 to 5,669; in Wiscon sin from 7,649 to 14,277. So far as reported the vote increased in all the states with the exception o Massachusetts, where it fell from 9,923 in 1884, to 8,635 this year; New Hampshire, which shows a decrease of 2 votes, and Vermont, where the vote dropped from 1,753 to 1,459. Evidently something wrong with the prohibition party in New Eng-

IN A CIRCLE OF DEAD WOLVES.

A Terrific Fight Between a Pack of the Brutes and Two Minnesota Farmers.

Minneadolis, December 25.—The facts have just been made public of an occurrence which would not have been believed possible by the residents of the neighboring towns. Two men, with their guns and a dog, were out hunting near Fergus Falls, when they came across a deserted cabin in the woods in a lonesome spot about seven miles from the city. On approaching the shanty the dog began to show signs of fear, and finally, with a yelp of terror, turned and ran away. The men were surprised at the dog's behavior, and one of them stepped to the window and looked in. The sight he beheld was a startling one.

In the middle of the floor lay a man with his clothing tern completely off, and his body lacerated in a terrible manner. In one hand was grasped an ax covered with blood, and around him lay eleven huge gray wolves. One of the beasts was not quite dead, and lay snapping and snarling at the newcomers until silenced by a shot from a revolver. In the corner lay the partially eaten body of another man, who grasped an empty revolver in one hand and a bloody knife in the other. The first man was still living, and soon after he had been removed to Fergus Falls, and had Brutes and Two Minnesota Farmers,

hand and a bloody knile in the other. The first man was still living, and soon after de had been removed to Fergus Falls, and had recieved medical treatment he told his story. He was William Emory, a farmer. Accompanied by August Melleck, he had gone on a hunt, and on reaching the vicinity of the cabin he had heard welves howling. The two hunters were not actual for an agreement thing. ters were not afraid, for, as a general thing, the beasts will not attack a man, and tack on the men, compelling them to run for refuge into the cabin.

The door was broken so that they could not

The door was broken so that they could not shut it, and the snarling, hungry brutes followed them into the shanty, where a desperate fight for life ensued. Emory struck one of the animals with his gun, breaking it, and then seized an old ax which lay on the floor. But for the death of his companion he would have undoubtedly come out of the fight without serious injury. Melleck killed two wolves with his revolver and wounded another, and then began fighting with his knife. The animals made a rush at him and he slipped down on the floor, when they all he slipped down on the floor, when they all pounced on his prostrate body, and Emory saw bounced on his prostrate body, and Emory saw his companion torn to pieces without being able to render him any assistance, as he was being attacked in the same way by the others. Emory remembered killing five with his ax and disabling others, after which he fell to the floor from exhaustion, and he knew no more noor from exhaustion, and he knew no more until he found himself on the ground with the men pouring water on his face. He will ultimately recover, although one of his hands has been amputated, the wolves having caten the flesh to the bone. His right cheek was torn nearly off, and his neck and breast were literally torn to shreds. The remains of Melleck were taken to Fergus Falls, where they were buried.

buried.

The carcasses of twelve wolves were secured and the marks on their bodies were proof of the terrible battle which had raged in the lonedy cabin. The bounty on their scalps and the value of their skins will suffice to pay Emory's value of their skins will suffice to pay Emory's doctor's bills. These wolves have been a constant menace to farmers, having carried off a large amount of stock, and on several occasions have chased children. This is probably the last pack in this section, which was formerly overrun with them, and the farmers will raise a purse for the injured man, who had succeeded in ridding the neighborhood of them.

Miss Estelle Clayton presented "The Quick or the Dead" to the largest Christmas madnee which Atlanta has known in years. Last night "A Sad Coquette" was presented to a good audience The play is a strong one, and Miss Clayton appears to excellent advantage. She is suffering from a very bad cold, but despite this she made a very

leasant impression.
In her talk, yesterday, Miss Clayton was wrongly quo: 01 when made to say that she wrote "Young Mrs. Winthrop," She did not write it, but she was starred in the play, and enjoyes the distinction of being the only actress upon whom the Madison Square management ever conferred that honor. Miss Clayton did write "A Sad Coquette," which is which show her to be a decidedly capable writer as well as a versatile actress.

shannon proved herself last night at the Acadmy of Music to be a fine actress, and would have charmed the most exacting house anywhere with her splendid portrayal of Lady Audley, a character which ranks high even among the leading roles of the modern stage. The actress is eminently well equipped for the portrayal of the character. She is youing, and therefore has a vivactiv that is natural; she is pretty and, therefore, fills the ideal as to outward form; she has a flexible and resonant voice equal to the emergencies of whispered crime, cunning deceit, or feigned and actual madness; she has a fix e mobile and expressive and one that shows outwardly each change of emotion; and lastly, and

voice equal to the emergencies of whispered crime, cunning deceit, or feigned and actual madness; she has a far e mobile and expressive and one that shows outwardly each change of omotion; and lastly, and perhaps most importantly, Miss Shannon conceives. Lady Audley just as the intelligent: n i sympathetic reader has imagined the chardeter. Miss Shannon makes a very picturesque Lady Audley, so much so, indeed, that the very charm of the picture might tend possibly to effect the judgment of the auditor or speciator. Her entrance on the stage was greeted with an irresitible and impulsive outburst of applause. Thenceforw if she maintained the good impression.

The synthesis of a character like Lady Audley is very simple, consisting very largely as it does in the maintaining of an assumption, the assumption in this case being that of innocence in a life biackened with crime. Ambition, the "pride of place," is partly a leading motive, but it is the grand exhibition of emotion controlled, and the maintain which it is controlled, which mates Lady Audley so entertaining a character and the success in accomplishing which that makes Miss Shannon a fine actress. The character is necessarily one of sudden transitions from emotion to emotion, and these are electrically performed by the actress. The contrasts, the shams, the juxiapositions of the beautif all exterior and the dasholical spirit are splendidly presented, and "The Mystery of Audley-Court" is one of these plays in which everything appears to tend only to the bringing out in bolder relief the beauty, dramatically speaking, of the leading role. There is nothing in the play which is scarcely more than an auxiliary, although the story last night was pleasantly fold, and without anything to merit adverse critioism. The playful grace and withsome manners and address or the actress were prettily exhibited all through the first act. After the suspicion of her guilt is brought home to her by Robert Audley her serious moments are marked with the true trage fire. A notable





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the beasts will not attack a man, and Emory and Melleck thought they would try to kill one or two for the bounty on their scalps. Emory shot one, whereupon the whole pack, instead of running away, made a furious attacks.

THE LOCAL STAGE.

Miss Lavinia Shannon. To-night this talented young "Daughter the south," will make her first appearance in Atlanta. She is not a debutante, but an actress of

Atlanta. She is not a debutante, but an actress of experience, whose talent entitles her to the rank of star, and whose success has been remarkable. As a proof of these assertions the following beautiful notice of the Charleston Courier of last week will be read with interest.

"The admirers in Charleston of true dramatic art who fail to see Miss Lavinia Shannon as Lady Audiey, will miss an opportunity which will have much to make it regretted. Miss Shannon proved herself last night at the Acadmy of Music to be a fine actress, and would



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Jas. L. Bowen, Springfield, Mass., writes:
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Particular attention is invited to our "NATIONAL EXPORT" which is brewed from the finest grade of imported and domestic hops and mair, and prepared according to the most approved methods. It is enuine and pure old lager, does not contain a particle of thy injurious ingredients, and being absorbed from all adulterations is invariably prescribed by the most prominish physicians for the onvalescent, the weak and the agod. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was brewed originally for the Austra ian trade exclusively, but, with our increased facilities, we are now prepared to furnish it to our custom

MOERLEIN'S "NATIONAL EXPORT" was awarded the first premium at every Exposition over all competitors, proving it the best beer in Cincinnati, and, consequently, the finest in the world. The barrel beer of THE CHRISTIAN MOERLETN BREWING CO. is guaranteed to be equal, if not superior, to any beer brewed at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Dozen Pints, and is guaranteed to keep in any climate.

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which may be presented at our counters R. M. WA LMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l B'u PIERRE LANAUX Pres. State Nat'l Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank. CARL KUHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING.

At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tues

day, January 15, 1889.

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1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is.
2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are.
5 PRIZES OF 1,000 are.
5 PRIZES OF 1,000 are.
100 PRIZES OF 500 are.
200 PRIZES OF 500 are.
200 PRIZES OF 300 are.
APPROXIMATION PRIZES.
100 Prizes of \$500 are.
100 Prizes of \$500 are.
100 Qu are.
100 do. 300 are.
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Mitchell & Dimmick, 53 Peachtree.

Mitchell & Dimmick, 53 Peachtree.

J M Markham, Wheat and Young.

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JW Kilpatrick & Co., Houston street.

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Fred Cummings, 77 Broad. treet.
PR Johnson, 78 Broad.
Rice & Saxe, 19 Washington street.
J W Cotton, 128 Forsyth street
T J Buchanan, 246 Decatur street.
W J Hogan, 49 Highland avenue.
John Corrigan, 146 Whitehall street.
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I S Mitchell, 142 Whitehall street.
Phillip & Johnson, 218 Whitehall street.
S Gutham, 136 Whitehall street.
E L LaFontaine, Jr, Whitehall street.
E L LaFontaine, Jr, Whitehall street.
J H & W A Foster, 96 Capitol avenue.
H & W A Foster, 96 Capitol avenue.
H & W A Foster, 96 Capitol avenue.
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M K Murphy, Pulliam and Fair.
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Hutchison & Bros., Whitehall.
A Dawson, 365 Peters.
M B Avery & Co., 73 Peachtree.
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LABIES' COLUMA. FEATHERS CLEANED, CUICLED AND DYKO.

LOST.

CTOLEN—DOUBLE-HEADED, CURVED GOLDD headed cane, at Salt Springs, Chistmas day,
with my name engraved on head. A suitable reward will be paid for return of same to P. & G. T.
Dodd, & Co., corner Alabama and Pryor sireets. P.
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\$1500 to LOAN-3 YEARS, KROUSK A NY AMOUNT TO LOAN AT CURRENT BATES
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ANTED-MAN-TO TAKE THE AGENCY OF our safes, size 28x18x18 inches; weight 504 retail price 855; other sizes in proportion. A chance and permEnent business. These safes to demand never before supplied by other safe punies, as we are not governed by the safe pool. he Safe Company, Cincinnad, Ohio. sat wed Alpine Safe Company, Cincinnati, Chio. Sat wed WE WISH TO EMPLOY A RELLABLE MAN in your county. No experience required; ermanent position for three years. Salary in creased each year. Light, easy, genteel business Money advanced for salary, advertising, etc. Largest manufacturers in our line. Enclose 2 cont. No postals. Centennial M'Fg Co., Cincinnati, O. wed sat 6t

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DOARDESS WANTED—22 WHEAT, CONducted by owners hereafter, first-class; all
modern improvements, newly furnished, central,
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opened. Several large, light, airy rooms; street
cars. Come and see. wod fri Cars. Come and see.

With BOARD TWO LARGE SUNNY FRONT rooms connecting, well furnished; special rates to young men. 22 Houston street, sun mon tues.

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Whitehall street, Good stand, Inquire next
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TEN DOLLARS REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR RETURN, OR ANY IN formation to large liver colored, female pointer dog. Strayed from Athens during fall. Solid color except a little white on feet—most on left fore foot. Head looks sun-burnt. Supposed to have whelped before this. Address, John W. Brumby, Athens. Go.



### THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY. The Daily (Including Sunday) The Sunday (20 or 24 Pages) The Weekly (12 Pages) All Editions Sent Postpaid,

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 26, 1888.

A Perfect Christmas Day. No man or woman now living will see again such a Christmas day as the one that closed yesterday when the dying sun piled the western skies with gold and purple!

A winter day, it was, shot to the core with sunshine! It was enchanting to walk abroad in its prodigal beauty, to breathe its elixir, to reach out the hands and plunge them open-fingered through its pulsing waves of warmth and freshness. It was June and November welded and fused into a perfect glory that held the sunshine and snow beneath tender and splendid skies. To have winnowed such a day from the teeming winter was to have found an odorous peach on a bough whipped in the storms of winter. One caught the musk of yellow grain, the flavor of ripened nuts, the fragrance of strawberries, the exquisite odor of violets-the aroma of all seasons, in the wonderful day. The hum of bees underrode the whistling wings of wild geese flying southward. The fires slept in drowsing grates, while the people, marvelling outdoors, watched the soft winds woo the roses

and the lilies. Truly it was a day of days! Amid its riotous luxury surely life was worth living. Worth living to hold up the head and breathe it in as thirsting men drink water; to put every sense on its gracious excellence; to throw the hands wide apart and hug whole armsfull of the day close to the heart, till the heart itself is enraptured and illumined. God's benediction came down with the day, slow-dropping from the skies. God's smile was its light, and all through and through its supernal beauty and stillness, unspoken but appealing to every heart and sanctifying every soul, was His invocation and promise, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men!"

YESTERDAY was the prettiest day to be found in the whole country, and it was not imported from the north either.

New York Southerners.

In one of his recent letters, George Alfred Townsend calls attention to the number of southerners now residing in New York. He complacently says: "Little by little

we see the transfer of white individuality from portions of the southern states to the north. These emigres from the south never return.

Mr. Townsend goes on to mention the Inmans, Wilsons, Stevensons and others who, after leaving the south, have achieved great success in the metropolis. "New York is good enough for them," is the way he

There is nothing strange in this. It does not mean that there is any tendency on the part of southerners to drift northward. It simply means that those rare men in the south whose abilities require the widest possible field will naturally find their way to the chief business centre of the country. It is so with such men in the east and in the west. Why should the south be an exception? Scotchmen and Irishmen of remarkable ability go to London, but the Scotch and Irish masses are not migrating to England. It is so with the southerners and New York. The greatest city of a country will always attract the best talentthat is, adventurous talent. Some very content themselves with a small measure of success, and make themselves useful in the smaller spheres of life.

There has never been, and never will be, a movement of population northward. From the earliest times it has always moved westward and southward. In this country the rapid occupation of the best western lands is bound in a very short time to cause a rush of immigration into the south. New York, however, will continue to ab-

sorb southern talent as long as she remains the business capital of the country. It is perhaps unnecessary to say that the New York southerners hold their own pretty well. The instances mentioned by Mr. Townsend make this sufficiently plain. And this is true, not only in the business world, but in literature, journalism, law, and various other lines of human endeavor. The southern element in New York is today a factor so positive and aggressive that it has made itself recognized, respected and courted. The southerner is no laggard in the fields where competition is fiercest, and where the prizes are the richest. The cavalier is perhaps a little out of place when he goes among the Puritans, but he will take no back seat. He will push his way to the front, and he will go there to

THE dignified policeman, with a cannon eracker sizzling in his coat-tail pocket, was not an unusual sight yesterday. The Christmas was very merry when the cracker ex-

The Dudley Letter.

The latest theory in regard to the celebrated Dudley letter is a very interesting one. It is suggested, with more or less plausibility, that Dudley wrote the letter and then arranged that it should fall into the hands of the democratic leaders of Indiana, depending on them to give it the publicity and notoriety necessary to further

In other words, Dudley and his friends wanted to tell the republican heelers in Indiana what to do, and the intimation is that they selected the democratic leaders as the preper persons to carry out their purpose. result was that no letter written during the campaign was given so wide a publicity.

A writer in the New York Sun, who signs himself "An Old Hand," says that for a long time it was a question in Dudley's mind how to get his plan before the republican workers, and at the same time let them know that the means and amounts agreed on would surely be forthcoming; but he finally adopted the plan of writing this letter. It was sent by pre-arrangement to Evansville, Indiana, so "An Old Hand" says, and was sent from there to the democrat

that the democrats might conclude that it came from some Gresham republican still sore over the nomination of Harrison.

If all this is true-and it must be taken with a large grain of salt-it was certainly a very shrewd trick, for an Indiana republican had only to read the newspapers to find out what the republican leaders expected of him: The hitch in the case against Dudley before the grand jury at Indianapolis, is the failure to find the name of the person to whom the

Dudley letter was addressed. The moral of the whole business is that the republican leaders are too cunning to be honest.

Ir is thought that Private Secretary 'Lije Halford will have to whistle to keep up the courage of some of the republican office seekers.

We Are Easily Satisfied.

The flurry made by our government over the unlawful seizure of one of our steamers by Hayti deceived nobody. The announcement that Admiral Luce had been sent with a fleet to recover the vessel and demand an apology for its detention excited but little interest in any quarter.

It seems that Hayti has voluntarily turned over the steamer, and Admiral Luce courteously fired a salute of twenty-one guns in honor of the Haytien flag.

Where is the apology? Is this the humiliation designed by our state department for the robbers who attempted to steal and hold the property of American citizens?

Under similar circumstances, in 1884, a British admiral acted very differently. Certain British subjects had been ill-treated at Port Haytien. In the course of a few days three men-of-war appeared in the harbor flying the English colors. These vessels anchored within range of the town, opened their port-holes and ran out their guns. Then the admiral notified the commandant of the port that an ample apology must be made for the recent insults to his fellowcountrymen, and a salute of twenty-one guns must be fired in honor of the British flag, or the town would have to stand the consequences. In reply the commandant said that it was all a mistake-no British subject had been interfered with. The admiral answered that he would not discuss the matter, and that if his demands were not complied with in an hour there would be trouble. The commandant sent the required apology, and his artillery fired the salute. It happened that two guns were discharged at once, making but one report. The admiral sent a message to the town stating that he had heard only twenty guns, and that the proper salute must be given. Very reluctantly the Haytien gunners did their work over again, and this time there was no

mistake about the twenty-one guns. But in the case of Admiral Luce this precedent was reversed. Our admiral saluted the flag of the robbers, and if there was any apology connected with the business it was probably made on our side.

We are too easily satisfied when the rights of our citizens are trampled under foot in foreign lands. Our affair with Hayti was a bit of child's play, and we shall have trouble with the black republic again. The British manage these things better than we do, and their promptness in redressing the wrongs of Englishmen is so well known that Queen Victoria's subjects are perfectly safe in every quarter of the world. We need not only a vigorous but a plucky for-

A Young lady in Pennsylvania pointed a pistol at her mother. After the old lady was killed the pistol proved to be unloaded. The unloaded pistol lends zest to the holi-

Southern Rivers and Harbors. The Hon. Amos J. Cummings made speech in congress the other day that ought bright men are neither enterprising nor | to be seriously received by his fellow-memwilling to take risks-they remain at home, bers of the house. Naturally, he gave his remarks a half-humorous tone, and some of his comparisons drew laughter from his hearers, but his speech is really one of the most serious that has been delivered upor the floor of the house in many a day.

Mr. Cummings spoke on the subject of the river and harbor bill, which has been growing larger and larger every year, and he protested against making that necessary measure the vehicle of innumerable jobs. The protest comes late in the day, but it is not too late. The people of the country hold the views expressed by Mr. Cummings, and they would be glad to see

the jobbery business put an end to. It has often been a wonder to us how any democratic congressman can afford to vote for the river and harbor bill in its entirety, but, so far as southern congressmen are concerned, a vote against it is a vote against appropriations that are absolutely necessary for the maintenance and improve ment of southern rivers and harbors.

A year or two ago one of our New Orleans contemporaries grew quite indignant because THE CONSTITUTION criticised the river and harbor bill, and yet the main feature of the affair, then and now, was jobbery pure and simple. The appropriations under the bill grow larger and larger every year, but the appropriations for southern harbors and rivers do not grow larger. How much has Galveston, Mobile, Savannah, Charleston or Norfolk profited by the enormous appropriations make by the bill? The small slices of the fund appropriated to these harbors are barely sufficient to keep one dredge-

boat at work in each. Is it not true that the jobbery by which the bill grows and expands is calculated to retard and delay the really necessary improvement of southern harbors? Can the south ever hope to secure decent appropriations until her representatives put their feet down on this river and harbor jobbery? Mr. Cummings, in the course of

his remarks, said: Now, sir, I am willing to vote for the fullest ar copriations for the benefit of our genuine arteries commerce. I would gladly vote \$1,500,000 for the barbor of Galveston if needed, but to secure this appropriation I am not willing to vote th

I am willing to vote ample sums for work in the harbors of Mobile and Savannah, but to them I am unwilling to vote thousands for Duck creek and the Wappoo cut. [Laughter.] I feel that it would be my duty to vote

full appropriations for the harbors of fort and Charleston, but when they carry with them appropriations for Nomini and Contentia creeks and for the Lumber river I am compelled to decline. I would give ample sum for the benefit of the ports of Norfolk, Baltimore, Pinladelphia, New York, Boston and Portland, but not when loaded with money for the improvem of the Narragaugus, the Waccamaw and the Salke

A thicking in the same of the d a Cowlitz accompaniment. I would even go

my length on the Big Sunflower, but I kick when you hitch to it the Rouge and the Feather rivers. Such appropriations do not make the people "feel as happy as a big sunflower." [Laughter.]

And even in the appropriations for these classical treams it seems to me that the committee has treams it seems to me that the committee has made an invidious distinction.

I find ample funds for the beautiful waters of the

ish, but not a cent for the purling Sagadahoe. I find thousands for the sweetly singing Nootsack, but not a nickel for the immortal Kis-kiminetas [Laughter.] Even chaste Okeechobee and wondrous Tohopikalaga are left out. The Skagit, the Snohomish, and the Snoqualmie take the places that ought to have gone to the lovely Allokehatchie, the yellow Yalabusha and the glorious Passamaquoddy. What's the matter with giorious rassimatuoday. What is the matter with the whispering Withlacoochee? Where in thunder is the appropriation for Devil's Lake, Skunk's har-le: and the Stinking Water river? [Laughter.] The committee has not begun to do its duty by these magnificent ponds and creeks It will not do to slight them in favor of Jek: I creek, the Chehalis and Caney Fork river.

No, sir. Put the money where it belongs. Give

Galveston her million. Raise the appropriation for New York harbor from \$100,000 to \$3,000,000, and you will not have steamships aground every week near Sandy Hook, and United States men-of-war fastened in the mud at the Wallabout when they ought be thundering at the gates of Port-au-Prince and making music at the Samoan islands.

Wipe out this log-rolling scheme and use the money in an honest way for the honest improvement of honest harbors, and I am with you heart and soul. Proportion the work according to the magnitude of its importance to the propie, and I will cheerfully vote for it. As it is, the measure not secure my support.

This is the gist of the whole matter. But for jobbery, openly advocated and quietly winked at, southern harbors would have enjoyed the benefit of decent appropriations long ago. Ir is thought that General Harrison will

his private secretary's manuscript.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON is a regular Bo hemian. Nine years ago he fell in love with Mr. Sam Osborne's wife in Paris. The matter was laid before Mr. Osborne, and with rare good nature he ented to go home with his wife to California and aid her in securing a divorce. He kept his promise, and a few months later Stevenson crossed the ocean a steerage passenger and went to claim his bride. She was ready, and at the marriage the genial Mr. Osborne gave away his ex-wife in a breezy way that added greatly to the hilarity of the Stevenson was then utterly unknown and it was hard for him to sell his stories. He is at the top of the ladder now. What became of Osborne nobody knows.

MRS. MARY E. BRYAN has dramatised her vel, "Manch," and the New York papers predict

THE WEATHER OF YESTERDAY Was the Lord's Christmas gift to everybody, and it was sim ply too glorious for description.

"GATH" SAYS IN his New York letter : met John Wise, son of Henry A. Wise, a few nights ago, a square-headed, reddish-tinted man with an extraordinary loquacity which is somewhat artistic He can speak to a crowd, and talk to you in private in a most interesting way. The faculty, however, of fine speech is accepted at the risk of a recognition of the solid traits which, after all, make th man. I do not mean to say that a most agreeable talker can not also be a solid man, but the listener on the whole, stands higher in this world than the talker. There is no record left of Shakspere's con resations, and he must have been a mighty lis tener to imbite so much learning when he came to write. People wondered where he got his learning. I suspect that he merely listened well."

EVERY YEAR WE get the cry from fashion writers, "Blondes no longer in style; they have been superseded by their darker sisters," etc. Now, hat's all nonsense, remarks the Hair Dr can not do away with the blonde, nor can you do away with frizzled, banged hair. Pre-eminently the blonde is the beauty of civilization. She is among us to stay as such, and she cannot be driven away. A brunette now and then may rise supreme over her by reason of wonderful loveliness, but we are speaking collectively. A woman can dress ely with blonde hair than with dark It lights up better and is more youthful. A well-kept blonde has ten years advantage in point of outhful looks over the average brunette. Once in a lifetime or so there arises a miraculous brunette who completely surpasses her, but for steady, ordi-nary good looks, that make no pretensions of great beauty, the blonde carries the palm. You can not expunge her in favor of the brunette eyen in litera-ture. In the novels turned out during the past year there have been 382 blondes to 100 brunettes.

IN THE YEAR 1659 persons who feasted or were idle on Christmas day in Massachusetts were od five shillings

GOVERNOR FORAKER IS always talking bout southern outlaws What does he think of the White Caps of his own state.

IN THEIR FIGHT AT Suakim the British net foemen worthy of their steel. The mahdi's black and copper colored soldiers are religious fanatics, and believe that after death they are surof a high place in their heaven. They are not naked savages fighting with spears. They are armed with the finest European guns and know how to use

THE CHARGE OF plagiarism against a Philalphia school superintendent induces a corresponent to say: "The charge of plagiarism recently preferred against Professor Johnson recalls the fact that no less a personage than the late earl of Bea-consided was called upon to defend himself against similiar charge, wherein the circumstances were far more aggravated and the use of language very much more extensive than in the case in question.
The explanation of Mr. Disraell in substance amounted to this: That it was his habit to record n a common place book, striking passages which truck his fancy from wheresoever derived. Some were original with himself others not. They ul-timately became incorporated in his memory and were used by him without his being able to disinguish which were his own and which anot Few men of original genius have escaped this charge. Among many it is only necessary to recall such names as those of Shakespeare, Milton, Web-

ster, Lincoln and Disraeli," THE MEMPHIS APPEAL believes that the proposed educational qualification for voters, is an impossibility. It thinks that with freedom from pressure, the negroes will steadily imside pressure. A crowd of northern agitators will always be interfering in our affairs.

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS remarks that the great secret of long life is to keep healthy. There are some notable exceptions. Alexander H. health, and yet they lived long.

CHRISTMAS DAY IN AUSTRALIA was blazing

THE SMALL BOY had it all his own way yes rday. Possibly if every man in the city had been worn in as a special policeman the small boy might have been toned down a little, but the entire state militia would not have been equal to the task of suppressing him. It is all right. We can afford to give one day in the year to the S. B.

Literature Becoming a Trade

"Literature has become a trade," said one of e best informed New York literary men in my hearing a few days ago. "Our authors are no longer electing the best magazines or the most desirable audiences for their wares. The publishers who par largest sums can get them. Look at Frank Stockton, who has left the Century to give his new ovel to Ones a Week. Why? Because the Century ould pay only \$2,000 for the work, while the other ublisher offered and paid Stockton, in cash, \$5,000. bert Louis Stevenson is writing for the new syndicate, because he can get five times as n money from them. Ten thousand dollars for a new novel has drawn Stevenson over to the Bonners and Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has followed his Julian Hawthorne has accepted a large offer to write a novel to be used for bare advertising purposes by an enterprising business syndicate. He him by a second-rate publication, but that he is tied hands and feet to the Harpers. Why, these men offered Howells the same for a new novel as he gets nom the Harpers for a year, and you know what that is—\$10,000. There are no two ways of looking at the matter any jonger. Literature has

become nothing but a trade, say what you will, and hereafter you will see more evidences of it right along. Money is the ruling element, and where that predominates there you will see all our authors. Call me a pessimist if you choose, but the facts are there, and deny them if you can."

SMOOTH FACE AND LONG HAIR. The Latest Fad Among New York and Lon-

don Society Men. The newest fad among the young men in New York is to let their hair grow long. It seems that in a certain set in London there has arisen t sudden rage for those lengthy locks which not a great while back were looked upon as effeminate and ridiculous, says the Brooklyn Eagle. A club man standing in the window of his club-house, the other day, and tartly commenting on the possers-by, noticed one of these smooth-faced, abundant-locked your fellows. locked young fellows, and began to examine the question in the leisurely, minute manner that only club-lougners have time to bestow up in trifles. Said he: "See that thing out there, with a bang all over his head! I didn't know that had gotten to this side I sthe first one of the sort I've seen here. Over in ngland last spring I saw a lot of them. They are he signal of a new ideal among the young men-hose long-locked fellows are. When I was young the military type was what we all patterned after. Hair cropped close, big mustache, square shoulders and all that sort of thing. Later the prince of Wales set a new model, which had lessof the military air and more the type of the society man about it. The hair was still short, but the mortisis mustache decorated ed their points, and a Vandike beard was added. was a very unpicturesque type, and was better sulted to the middle-aged men like the prince than to the young fellows who nevertheless endeavored to conform to it. They weren't satisfied, though, and when I was on the other side a few months back I saw the enormous influence of the stage, which eems to be paramount just now, was appearing in this. Both the beard and mustache had disappeared and most of the young swells had faces as free of hair as a girl's. They claimed that a man looked more 'distingui hed' with a clean face, and I don't know but there is some truth in the claim. I never have to hire an expert printer to decipher had anything but annoyance from the big mustache I wear, and I think nature tripped up when she gave a man hair on his face anyhow; it ign't of the slightest use and it's an awful lot of trouble. Well, but, as I was saying, the real lesson of the young llows' clean shave was the influence of such men as Irving, Wilson Barrett and the young 'beauty men' on the stage, who, by the nature of their proession, and often much against their will, are obliged to keep their faces clean-shaved. It is a curious fact that when a man takes all the hair off his face, it immediately becomes necessary he should let it grow on his head. It he still keeps his head cropped, he gets a prison-convict, a pickedchicken kind of air that is eminently unbec If you will notice our ancestors of the past genera-tion, who used to consider hair on the face an un-forgivable vulgarity, were their hair not less than two inches long. You'll see it in all the portraits of the judges and senators of that day. And, indeed, if you will look over any book of costumes, you will find that in every period a smooth face and long hair, mustaches and a close crop have always gon-

> an era, and a long one, of smooth faces and plenti-FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Use of Money Now and in the First Half of This Century. Rev. E. E. Hale in the Chautauquan

together. So as a result of this shaving of co

ances, the locks began to sprout again, and now here's a specimen of the fashion among our own gilded youths. Kyrle Bellew has helped on the

style; Henry Irving began it. Of course, there will

always be a lot of red-faced, turnip-nosed, or stocky

young fellows who will fight shy of a fashion sure to be unbecoming to them, and of ccurse, old fogies like myself, will stick to our old ways, but I predict

It is fair to say that no young people under stand the difficulties in which the Americans of the first half of the century lived and worked from the variation of currency in the different states. Very often a bill of an Illinois bank would not circulate in New England. You had to take it to a broker, and pay, perhaps, ten per cent of its value, in ex-change for bills which would circulate. This diffi-culty was removed when, in the first year of the civil war, Mr. Chase, with the authority o troduced a national bank system. Nobody cares now whether his greenback is issued in Illinois, or in Oregon, or in New York. What young readers may not have noticed is that bank bills are much less used than they were of necessity in the and, indeed, that money, as a medium of trade, less handled than it was then. The change com from the telegraph. And the illustration, which I take from the experience of our own states, appl precisely to the commerce of the world.

If a traveler went from Boston to lilino's in the

year 1835, perhaps to buy wool in Ohio, in Indiana or Illinois, he would have taken perhaps, a belt containing silver dellars to the full amount which he wanted to use. Perhaps he would take New England bank bills. The New England banks had invented a system of mutual exchange which gave their bills a somewhat national reputation. If he could get them he would take the bills of the United States bank in Philadelphia. But this bank and lother banks in the country fa 1837. For some time, then, it was a most diffi-cult thing to remit money or "value" from one part of the nation to another. Indeed, that difficulty alone showed that it was not yet a "nation." You can imagine the anxiety, nger and the difficulty connected with carrying much money, which could be stolen at any time of day or of night.

All this is now changed. Let a purchaser travel north, south, east, or west, if he takes fifty dollars with him he is amply provided for a journey of whatever length, or for purchases however large. He has simply to carry with him some letters by which, in any large town in the country, he may identify himself. Suppose he arrives at Duluth and makes a purchase; he wishes to pay at once; he goes to some banker in Duluth and gives his name, and shows a letter of introduction from a banker in Boston; this letter has on it his own autograph; if he is an entire stanger, he verifies himself by reproducing this autograph for the Duluth banker. He ofters to the Duluth banker his own check on a Boston bank. The Duluth man then asks the Boston bank if this check is "good"—that is, whether they will honor it. They say that it is, and the traveler has his money. If they say it is not, he is arrested for fraud and sent to prison. What the telegraph gives is the opportunity to any man to-travel or to do business with as little actual money as he needs for personal purposes from day to day.

A SERIOUS SCANDAL. All this is now changed. Let a purchaser trave

A SERIOUS SCANDAL, The Wife of a Prominent Official Under Ar

rest for Drunkenness. Washington Correspondent Chicago Times, A pretty serious scandal, affecting the fam ily of a high official in the war department, has narrowly escaped coming to light. The police

considerate enough to suppress the names, but the story has leaked out.

On making his accustomed rounds one night Officer Smith came across a lady dressed in the height of style but too much overcome with liquor to give the number of her residence or to navigate alone. She was led to the station house and put in a common cell, where, after a three hours' rest in comatose condition, she came to herself and beg-ged most rifeously to be released, promising the , 'earth' if they would only let her out and save her from disgrace. About 1 o'clock in the morning a carriage was driven rapidly to the stat. house, and a fine looking, portly gentleman, a well known war department official, emerged therefrom and entering the station, asked if his wife—giving her name and describing her—was there. He was taken to the cell, and upon recognizing her burs into tears. The wife, not yet wholly recovered from the effects of her potations, instead of welcoming him with conjugal terms of endearment, uporaided him, loudly exclaiming: "You scoundrel, you at the cause of this." Without reply the husban turned away, still sobbing, and let the station.' Officer Smith started out to torrow the mone necessary to put up as collateral for the woman release, and during his absence the husband re turned and performed that office for his wife.

Just then Officer Smith returned and the agitat husband genounced him roundly for his human intentions, saying no man should put up money for his wife while he was able to do it, and he became so violent over it that Officer Smith had to put the war department warrior out in the coid, where hi wife joined him shortly, and they drove home,

Doing, Not Dreaming, "Not in dreaming, but in doing," Sang a sage of old to me, Swiftly on the stream keeps flowing

"Though the breeze be true and steady, What will profit trusty sails
While we stand here in the harbor, Fearful of the treacherous gales

"And those waters ceaseless, sweeping, Ne'er can bear our bark away While we launch not on their bosom, While we dream from day to day.

FROM OUR NOTE BOOKS.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Gather by the Constitution Reporters.

A Christmes Scene.—About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon two negro boys passed near the customnouse swinging pistols in their hands. \*That is an outrage!" remarked a gentleman, those boys ought to be arrested." "You mean," observed a lawyer, "that there ught to be a law under which they could be ar

rested. At present they are not violating any law. The right of the citizen to bear arms, says the constitution, shall never be infringed. There's nothing concealed about those weapons. "That's so, but they are drunk." 'You are mistaken."
'Well, they look that way to me." "Ah! that's an entirely different thing, 'All ooks yellow to the jaundiced eye.'

talk among local lovers of the national game, the possibility of Atlanta's having a club, being the topic specially discussed. The general opinion is that so far as baseball is concerned Atlanta is not just now in the land of the living, but everybody who talks on the subject seems to hope that sor thing may yet turn up to put Atlanta back in -the

But there is not much foundation for this hope There are a few men in Atlanta who are willing to sacrifice time and money in promoting the in terests of the national game, but these men are few and far between

Tomorrow there will be held in New Orleans a meeting looking to the reorganization of the Southern league. The meeting is called by the Sporting South, and the editor of that paper announces that he has assurances from New Orleans, Mobile Houston, Galveston, Dallas and Fort Worth that they will be represented. From all accounts the movers in the enterprise, chief among whom is Toby Hart, well known here, have had hard work getting the movement started. Such a league may be started, but the outlook cannot be said to be porticularly bright. At any rate, Atlanta won't

They Are All Delighted .- The Atlanta alumni and ther friends of the university are all delighted over Or. Boggs's acceptance of the chancellorship of the institution so dear to all Georgians. This action on the part of the doctor is not a surprise, for it has been understood that he has felt very friendly toward the university from the start. He is consid ered just the man to carry the ins

Knights of the Golden Eagle. - The fair of the Knights of the Golden Eagle continues with uniform success. Each evening the dancing is an especial feature and the young and old pass the time most pleasantly. The fair has so far been a great A Guest in Atlanta - Senator Fugana Ivas of Na

York, one o' the most prominent of the younger politicians of New York, is in the city, the guset of his friend, Mr. T. B. Paine. Senator Ives is the author of the well-known bill which bears his rame, and has been quite prominent in the councils of the democratic party of the empire state.

SHERMAN'S MARCH TO THE SEA. Old Tecumseh Imparts a Secret to a Plante Under a Pledge of Secrecy. Washington Correspondence Courier-Jurnal

"Let me relate to you a little epuode of my famous march to the sea. One day I 'alted with my staff at a house on a large plantation, and asked the gray-headed old planter sitting on the plazza for a drink of water. He called to some of his colored men, then slaves, and ordered a bucket of water, which was brought, with a gourd to drink from.
While I and my officers were drinking from the
gourd, the old planter sat and eyed us tuquisitively. He, of course, knew that I was an officer, from m lress and staff, but did not know my rank of office

e turned quickly with a look of surprise and said " 'Are you a general?'

"'Yes, sir.'
"'What is your name?"

'Sherman ; you General Sherman ? 'I suppose I am. "How many men have you got?" 'Now, I'd just like to have you answer me one

uestion more—where are you going from here?"
"'Well, now, that is considerable to request of an entire stranger, and under the circumstances." 'But I promise to keep it a secret. "Are you sure that you can keep the secret if I

Certainly, certainly I will; on my honor as a gentleman. 'But there is a risk, you know. What if I should tell and my intentions become publicly know?'
"'I promise that I will not tell your secret to a

You are quite sure I can trust you? " 'Most certainly I am ; with the utmost safety.' (Said eagerly.)

single human being. You can trust to me implie

my intentions."

A Good Use.

From the Arkansaw Traveler. "Aw," said an English tourist, speaking to a onductor on a Missouri railway, "will you please ell me why the train has stopped here?"

"Still-house," answered the conductor. "A still-'ouse!" "To get whisky to run the train with."

"What! run a train with whisky?"
"Yes, use it instead of water. Fill up the tender, with it. Makes better steam than water does, Lasts longer-pulls harder." "You don't say?"

"Yes, I think I do."
"Well, isn't that viry, viry queer, you know?" "No, can't say that it is "I must make a note of that," The following shortly afterward appeared in a London publication: "The Americans now run their railway engines with whisky. This is the

result of the recent republican victory. Numerous distilleries belonging to the democrats were confi cated after the campaign, and as the liquor is strong for the republicans to drink, they use hauling their trains." A XIX. Century Triumph.

His Majesty-Why that extraordinary wailing rom pit No. 9,890,740?
Imp—That is Ananias' pit. We handed him in a

few campaign documents to read, and he is wailing over his lost championship. The Newsboys' Dinner Those who have promised contributions to

the newsboys' dinner will please send them to THE CONSTITUTION office by ten o'clock Thursday morning.

HOLIDAY CHAT.

A new volcano is reported from Tobasco. Mexico. It spuris forth large streams of red water. A French doctor advised a nervous woman to sit in a room with a dozen rats r and she tried it and was made crazy.

A well-known lawyer of San Diego, Cal., while in a barber's chair, turned suddenly to speak to a friend and a piece of his nose was sliced off. It has been found in Norway that banks of snow will stop cannon balls, which penetrate only a little way when the snow is properly prepared. A Mexican sorceress has predicted that Mexico will conquer the United States in 1890, and me of the Mexican papers say she is infal Little Lizzie Rollins, born in Marne, Cass

A spring of natural cologne has broken forth in the southern part of Algiers. The liquid has not been analyzed, but its odor is very similar to that of

county, Iowa, last week, has six grandme

General Longstreet begins to feel the weight of his years. Alluding to some political attacks upon his record the other day, he remarked pathetically; "I begin to feel like a very old rebel

It is among the possibilities that at the re-cent meeting of General Harrison and ex-President Hayes a precedent was established which may at last solve that great question: "What shall we do with our ex-presidents?" If Herr Hartenstein, the late president of the Swiss confederation, really died, as reported, from the effects of "ill treatment" of a corn, it is a solemn warning to the liging to treat corns with tenderness and respect. DID ANY ESCAPE?

ANOTHER ATTEMPT MADE TO BREAK FROM THE POLICE STATION

It Seems to be Decidedly Weak and Frail-A Negro Woman Prevents a Wholesale Escape of Prisoners.

About half past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a negro woman ran to the grated door between the corridor and the office at police

"Run in here quick!" she said to the station-

house keeper. "They are breaking up the There were eight or ten patrolmen in the

stationhouse and as stationhouse, keeper Sam Stewart jumped for the keys the others ran out, some going out in the side alley and some in the rear of the stationhouse while the others ran down in the basement

As the stationhouse keeper reached the door of number 5 a young negro was seen lowering himself down through the hole in the floor. He climbed back as the door was

"Who got out?" asked the policeman. "Nobody," they all said. "Yes, they did," said the woman. "One of em got out."

In the meantime the station house had been surrounded and the station house keeper stepped back in the office to examine his

About this time the young negro who had een eaught trying to get out started to lower himself through the hole once more. The room just below the cell is known as the "heater," and two or three policemen were watching in here. As the negro's legs were dangling then full length a stalwart patrolman began thrashing them with his stick. He got in three or four good blows before the legs could get back in the cell and there was no further effort to escape through that hole.

Eight negroes were found in the cell and it is thought that this is all there were. Three or four negroes in the hall, besides those in the cell, say that nobody escaped. The woman says that one of the negroes escaped, but she

could not describe him nor give his name. The police think that nobody escaped, but this can not be determined until the docker is called in Judge Anderson's court this morning. The floor was patched up and the door o the heater fastened.

This is an unlucky cell. Twice before yeserday, successful attempts were made to escape. Only a few hours before this, early Christmas morning, the floor of the same cell was partly ripped up and had it not been for e lucky and altogether accidental discovery of the scheme a cell full of negroes would have

What about a new stationhouse? Horrible Death in a Lion's Den-

rom the Pall Mall Gazette. The shocking death of a female tamer of ild beasts is reported from Hobenmuth, in Bohe

nia. She was a girl twenty-six years old, named Pertha Baumgartner, During a public performance in a strolling menageric she entered an empty cage, and the door of an adjoining cage was then opened to let a lion and a Bengal tigor enter. The lion walked in quicky, but the tiger, a fero-clous beast, which had three times wounded its keepers, crouched in the doorway and showed temper. The girl lost nerve, cried for help and emper. The girl lost nerve, create a spring slipped. As she did so the tiger made a spring then in the throat, liter slipped. As she did so the tiger made a spring, on her on the shoulder, then in the throat, literally rent her to pieces, and tossed her body about. Half the audien er an to the doors in herror, while the attendants tried to beat off the tiger by poking hot irons into the cage. But the girl was dead long before the animal was driven away. The lion nan spectators, for he took no part in the carnage The proprietor of the show has since admitted that this same tiger had already killed two people

Mrs. Cleveland's Habits.

From the Utica Herald, December 2..

Mrs. Cleveland is never known to spend an entire day indoors, not even in the most inclement weather. If she does not drive her team of ponies short spin about the upper part of the city in all obability she is driven in the victoria behind the relebrated presidential team of bays down into the shopping district to partake of that mysterious amusement-overhauling shop counters-which can never be appreciated by men. If she is not driving she can surely be found walking about in the big white lot behind the executive accompanied by the dogs Kay and Hector.

The Victim of an Ill-Fitting Shoe.

From the Louisville Post, Mrs. Sarah Tiller, a most estimable lady ed near Paducah a couple of days ago and was terred yesterday. Some time since an ill-fitting shoe caused a sore upon one of her feet, which rapidly grew worse until blood poisoning set in, It was decided to amputate the foot in an effort to save her life. This was done, but the unfortunate

lady died the night following the operation. Thoughtful of His Beast.

From Judge Jones, who had left his house for a dag's nunting, met a neighbor on a similar errand.
"Good gracious!" said the latter. "You've forgotten your dog."
"Yes, dear boy," replied Jones. "You sec, when-

ever I take him along I always kill him.' Cause for Thanks.

From the Merchant Traveler. "Christmas comes but once a year," murmured the old gentleman as he knelt in church "for which and other mercies, O Lord, make us duly

"Who Santa Claus Was."

Jes' a little bit o' feller-I remember still-Ust to almost cry for Christmas, like a youngster Forth o' July's nothin' to it! New Year's aln't a Easter Sunday-circus day-jes' all dead in the Lordy, though ! at night you know, to set around The old folks work the story off about the sledge and deer,
And "Shanty" shootin' round the roof, all wrapped
in fur and fuzz-

I knowed who "Santa Claus" wuz.

Long afore

Ust to wait and set up late a week or two ahead; Couldn't hardly keep awake, ner wouldn't go ter bed; Kittle stewin' on the fire, and mother settin' near, Darnin' socks and rockin' in the skreeky rockin' cheer: Pap'd gap, and wondered where it was the money And quar'l with his frosted heels and spill his lini-And we a-dreaming' sleigh bells when the clock ud' whirr and buzz-

Long afore I knowed who "Santa Claus" wuz Size the fireplace and figger how "Old Santy" could Manage to come down the chimbly, like they said he would; Wish that I could hide and see him—wondered what

he'd say

he'd say

the ketched a feller layin' for him that away.

But I bet on him and liked him same as if he had

Turned to pat me on the back and say: "Look a here

my lad! my lad! Here's my pack-jes' help yourse'f, like all good boys does;" Long afore

I knowed who "Santa Claus" wuz.

Wisht that yarn wuz true about him, as it 'peared to be-Truth made out o' lies like that un's good enough fer me.

Wisht I still wuz so confidin' I could jes' go wild
Wisht I still wuz so confidin' I could jes' go wild Over hangin' up my stockin's like theilittle child Climbin' in my iap to-night and beggin' me to tell Bout them reindeers and "Old Sauty" that she loves so well;
I'm half sorry for this little-girl-sweetheart of hisLong afore

She knows who
"Santa Clana" is,

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Christmas Buns. The helly berries hung in the old oak hall,
But the bride she was not there;
She'd eloped with the footman early in the fall
Who'd dined hitherto under the stair.
But the good horn cup it went its round,
For the baron was pierced by a look
Prom the baron was pierced by a look
Prom the baron was pierced by a look
Who'd elstwhile appeared as the cook.

—Judge

IT WAS CHRISTMAS DAY (AND WAS CELEBRATED IN THE

REGULAR ATLANTA WAY. ners and Churches and Firework Santa Claus Makes Many Little Ones

Happy-Notes of the Day. Yesterday was Christmas and it was cele

brated by young and old. It was essentially a day of firecrackers and The average Atlantian spent several hours

at dinner and preparing for it, and when that was done, devoted his energies to settling his dipper with a liberal dose of gunpowder.

It was a typical Atlanta Christmas day—the weather beautiful and the people, regarded as whole, happy. Old Santa Claus On Hand.

Santa Claus was especially good to Atlanta but of course no more so than the good people deserved. Many a well-filled stocking hung from the mantelpiece, and many an eager eye was on the lookout to see if it could catch a Rlimpse of the children's patron saint. So far s known all such efforts were fruitless, howaver, and dear old Santa escaped without being

But oh! the happiness he did bring. Fro the finest house on Peachtree to the humble home of the laborer and mechanic he went, and everywhere he left some token of his visit.

It was a busy day with him.

And the Dinners.

There is one personage who finds Christmas the saddest of all sad times, and that is the good, fat turkey.

Turkey and cranberry sauce was served in

ands of Atlanta homes yesterday. Then, too, there was everything to make the dinne more complete.

The dinners at the hotels were very elab orate. That at the Kimball was especially fine—probably the finest dinner set by any southern hotel. But it would be hard for any-body to beat the Markham, the Motropolitan, the National, Weinmeister's and the many other excellent Atlanta hotels.

At the Churches. Christmas Day was observed with appro-priate and elaborate services at the Episcopal, Catholic and Lutheran churches, and there were services in some of the other denomina-

At St. Luke's cathedral the musical featres were especially interesting. Rev. Mr. Barreft preached a sermon appropriate to the day. In accordance with the custom in Episcopal chuféhes, the collection was for the benefit of widows and orphans of deceased clergy-The service at St. Philip' church was very

The sorvice at St. Philip' church was very beautiful. The attendance was large, and the music of the choir, composed of men and boys, was excellent. Mr. Emile Bischoff, the basso sang two soles with exceptionally fine effect. The sole of Master Albert Gowan, was good, and a duet was finely sung by Masters Willie Snow and Albert Gowan.

At the Church of the Immaeullate Conception of the Composition of the Comp tion, the music was exceptionally fine. The solos by Mr. Stephen A. Ryan, Mrs. Dykmar and Miss Adelaide Glenn were notable for their excellence. The choir as a whole is a very strong one, including many of the best

a very strong one, including many of the best singers in Atlanta, and it was never seen to better advantage.

At Sts. Peter's and Paut's the services began at 5 o'cleck, the children's choir furnishing the music. At the 9:30 service the regular choir, headed by Miss Fannie Doyle, rendered a varied and difficult programme in an excellent manner. The solos of Mrs. John Murphy, Mr, John Connelly, Miss Kate Connelly, Miss Pfalser, Miss Schmidt, Messrs. Wheat and Riordan, were all worthy of special notice. At an early hour last night, despite the

At an early hour last night, despite the numerous pyrotechnic attractions outside, the Church of the Redeemar was filled to overflow to witness the annual Sunday school festival by the Children. At the right of a temporary platform was a placard, announcing "A grand excursion to Santa Claus's home December 25th, 1888. Train starts at 8 p. m." At the left of the platform was another, announcing "Santa Claus at home this

Promptly at 8 o'clock the cantata, "A Visit to the Home of Santa Claus," was opened by a chorus sung by the little girls of the Sunday school. Then followed the singing of solos, due is and the starting of the train. The home of Santa Claus was not discovered until the Frost Queen was met. The home of Sania Caus was beautifully represented by a snowbound, scene in the north. When Sania himself appeared, he showed how

they keep warm in that country. Here a dumb bell and Indian club exercise was introduced with good effect.

The leeland chorus was well rendered.

Four bushels of presents brought by the audience, were presented to Santa Claus for distribution to the poor of the city on the morrow. "Santa" insisted that each child dance should receive a present. And with this, he proceeded to give to each child candy in such generous quantities as only he knows how. Every one was well pleased and the Sunday school made many friends.—The committee in charge

was: Mr. Rathburn, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Sherriit an Mrs. Averill and to their efforts the audience i

The Fireworks. The display of fireworks from various yards of the city last night, was very preity, and proved entertaining to thousands of people. On some of the main streets the exhibitions were really brilliant and lasted for two or three hours. Among the best displays were those at the Arlington house and the houses of Messrs. A. W. Hill, W. H. Venable and James Freeman, and others on Peachtree street. The roman candle or the rocket were the favorite pieces, but the boom of the cannon crackers and the rattle of the little follows came in for their full share of attention. It would be interesting to know exactly how much money has been expended for fireworks up to date. A certain dealer said last night that he "was feeling awful blue." He had laid in a big stock of fireworks and still had most of it on hand.

Several countrymen were standing on Hunter street last night watching a crowd of boys, who were letting off roman candles in a yard. Just as a small boy finished firing a big one, a countryman, who was leaning against a tree, The display of fireworks from various yards

a countryman, who was leaning against a tree,

Bill, did yer seed that one? Thar'ser nuther quarter burnt up, haint it?"
"Yer dunno what yer talkin' erbout," replied "Them things costs sebenty-five c nigh er nough ter git the ole lady er dress."
Yesterday afternoon, in front of DeGive's
opera house, a negro boy set fire to half a pack
of fire crackers and threw them on the ground,

near a party of gentlemen.
"Don't you know that there is a law agains popping fire crackers on the street?" said a gentleman, sternly, to the boy.
"Yes, I does," said the boy, "an' I ain' goin' let um pop." With this remark, he jumped on the bunch and prevented an explosion.

Dinner at the Jail. A pleasant feature yesterday was the Christ-as dinner given to the prisoners confined in

Falton county jail.

The dinner was given at 2 o'clock and was theroughly enjoyed by all of the prisoners, 118 in number. There were good things in abundanco-and to spare.

The bill of fare consisted of turkey, chicken, ham, bread, potatoes, pickles, coffee, etc Jailer Poole was master of ceremonies and de serves credit for making the dinner a complete success.

POLICE POINTERS.

A negro named Will Hill went out Bigger street yesterday morning about nine o'clock firing his pistol at anybody he could see. Three men and a boy were burt, all negroes.

Judge Anderson held a half hour's session of police court yesterday morning. He tried a few cases, most of them fire cracker cases, and the rest went over until today. There were, at 12 o'clock last night, on the docket, waiting to be tried, 123 cases.

A reward of \$50 is offered by Mr. Charles Baker for the arrest of the boys that loaded the stove and stove pipe in the German Lutheran church with powder a day or two ago. The explosion that occurred when the fire was built in the stove might have been a very serious one, but fortunately nobody was hurt. The stove and sipe were wrecked, and ladies were addy frightened by the explosion.

### DID ANY ESCAPE?

ANOTHER ATTEMPT MADE TO BREAK FROM THE POLICE STATION

t Seems to be Decidedly Weak and Frail-A Negro Woman Preyents a Wholesale

About half past 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon a negro woman ran to the grated door between the corridor and the office at police

"Run in here quick!" she said to the stationhouse keeper. "They are breaking up the floor in here.

There were eight or ten patrolmen in the stationhouse and as stationhouse, keeper Sam Stewart jumped for the keys the others ran out, some going out in the side alley and some in the rear of the stationhouse while the others ran down in the basement,

As the stationhouse keeper reached the door of number 5 a young negro was seen low-ering himself down through the hole in the floor. He climbed back as the door was

"Who got out?" asked the policeman.

"Nobody," they all said.
"Yes, they did," said the woman. "One of In the meantime the station house had been

surrounded and the station house keeper stepped back in the office to examine his

About this time the young negro who had been eaught trying to get out started to lower himself through the hole once more. The room ust below the cell is known as the "heater," and two or three policemen were watching in here. As the negro's legs were dangling then full length a stalwart patrolman began thrash-ing them with his stick. He got in three or four good blows before the legs could get back in the cell and there was no further effort to escape through that hole.

Eight negroes were found in the cell and it

is thought that this is all there were. Three or four negroes in the hall, besides those in the cell, say that nobody escaped. The woman says that one of the negroes escaped, but she could not describe him nor give his name.

The police think that nobody escaped, but this can not be determined until the docker.

is called in Judge Anderson's court this morning. The floor was patched up and the door to the heater fastened.

This is an unlucky cell. Twice before yesterday, successful attempts were made to escape. Only a few hours before this, early Christmas morning, the floor of the same cell was partly ripped up and had it not been for the lucky and altogether accidental discovery of the scheme a ceil full of negroes would have

Scaped.
What about a new stationhouse?

Horrible Death in a Lion's Den.

The shocking death of a female tamer of The shocking death of a female tamer of wild beasts is reported from Hobenmuth, in Bohemia. She was a girl twenty-six years old, named Bertha Baumgartner, During a public performance in a strolling menagerie she entered an emply-cage, and the door of an adjoining cage was then opened to let alion and a Bengal tigor enter. The lien walked in culctv. but the tiger, a fero-The lion walked in quicty, but the tiger, a fero-clous beast, which had three times wounded its keep-rs, crouched in the doorway and showed temper. The girl lost nerve, cried for help and slipped. As she did so the tiger made a spring, bit ther on the shortider, then in the throat, literally rent her to pieces, and tossed her body about. Half the audience ran to the doors in horror, while the attendants tried to beat off the tiger by poking hot irons into the cage. But the girl was dead han spectators, for he took no part in the carnage. The proprietor of the show has since admitted that his same tiger had already killed two people

Mrs. Cleveland's Habits.

Mrs. Cleveland is never known to spend an

The Victim of an Ill-Fitting Shoe.

rs. Sarah Tiller, a most estimable lady ied near Paducah a couple of days ago and was nterred yesterday. Some time since an ill-fitting hoe caused a sore upon one of her feet, which apidly graw worse until blood poisoning set in. It was decided to amputate the foot in an effort to save her life. This was done, but the unfortunate lady died the night following the operation.

Thoughtful of His Beast.

Jones, who had left his house for a day's runting, met a neighbor on a similar errand.
"Good gracious!" said the latter. "You've for-"Yes, dear boy," replied Jones. "You see, when-ever I take him along I always kill him."

Cause for Thanks

From the Merchant Traveler. "Christmas comes but once a year," mur-nured the old gentleman as he knelt in church "for which and other mercies, O Lord, make us duly

"Who Santa Claus Was."

Jes' a little bit o' feller—I remember still— Ust to almost cry for Chris.mas, like a youngster will Forth o' July's nothin' to it! New Year's aln't a Easter Sunday-circus day-jes' all dead in the Lordy, though ! at night you know, to set around The old folks work the story off about the sledge And "Shauty" shootin' round the roof, all wrapped in fur and fuzz— Long afore

I knowed who "Santa Claus" wuz.

Ust to wait and set up late a week or two ahead; Couldn't hardly keep awake, ner wouldn't go ter bed; Kittle stewin' on the fire, and mother settin' near, Darnin' socks and rockin' in the skreeky rockin' Pap'd gap, and wondered where it was the money And quar'l with his frosted beels and spill his lini-And we a-dreaming' sleigh bells when the clock ud'
whirr and buzz—
Long afore

I knowed who "Santa Claus" wuz he would; Wish that I could hide and see him—wondered what Ef he ketched a feller layin' for him that away. But I bet on him and liked him same as it he had Turned to pat me on the back and say: "Look a here

my lad! Here's my pack-jes' help yourse'f, like all good

I knowed who "Santa Claus" wuz.

Wisht that yarn wuz true about him, as it 'peared Truth made out o' lies like that un's good enough wish I still wuz so confidin' I could jes' go wild Over hangin' up my stockin's like thejlittle child Climbin' in my lap to-night and beggin' me to tell 'Bout them reindeers and "Old Santy" that she loves so well;
I'm half sorry for this little-girl-sweetheart of his-

She knows who
"Santa Claub" is,
—James Whitcomb Riley. Christmas Buns.

The helly berries hung in the old oak hall,
But the bride she was not there;
She'd cloped with the footman early in the fall
Who'd dined hitherto under the stair.
But the good horn cup it went its round,
For the baron was pierced by a look
Prom the baron was pierced by a look
Prom the baron was pierced by a look
Who'd elstwhile appeared as the cook.

—Jucce.

IT WAS CHRISTMAS DAY

(AND WAS CELEBRATED IN THE REGULAR ATLANTA WAY.

ners and Churches and Fireworks-Santa Claus Makes Many Little Ones Happy-Notes of the Day. Yesterday was Christmas and it was cele-

brated by young and old. It was essentially a day of firecrackers and

The average Atlantian spent several hours at dinner and preparing for it, and when that was done, devoted his energies to settling his dinner with a liberal dose of gunpowder.

It was a typical Atlanta Christmas day—the

weather beautiful and the people, regarded as a whole, happy.
Old Santa Claus On Hand.

Santa Claus was especially good to Atlanta, but of course no more so than the good people deserved. Many a well-filled stocking hung from the mantelpiece, and many an eager eye was on the lookout to see if it could catch a glimpse of the children's patron saint. So far as known all such efforts were fruitless, however, and dear old Santa escaped without being

But oh! the happiness he did bring. From the finest house on Peachtree to the humble home of the laborer and mechanic he went, and everywhere he left some token of his visit. It was a busy day with him.

And the Dinners. There is one personage who finds Christmas the saddest of all sad times, and that is the

good, fat turkey.

Turkey and cranberry sauce was served in sands of Atlanta homes vesterday. Then, too, there was everything to make the dinner

more complete.

The dinners at the hotels were very elab orate. That at the Kimball was especially fine—probably the finest dimer set by any southern hotel. But it would be hard for any-body to beat the Markham, the Metropolitan, the National, Weinmeister's and the many other excellent Atlants hotels.

Christmas Day was observed with appropriate and elaborate services at the Episcopal, Catholic and Lutheran churches, and there were services in some of the other denominations.

At St. Luke's cathedral the musical features were especially interesting. Rev. Mr. Barreft preached a sermon appropriate to the day. In accordance with the custom in Episcopal churches, the collection was for the benefit of widows and orphans of deceased clergymen.

The service at St. Philip' church was very The service at St. Philip' church was very beautiful. The attendance was large, and the music of the choir, composed of men and boys, was excellent. Mr. Emile Bischoff, the basso, sang two solos with exceptionally fine effect. The solo of Master Albert Gowan, was good, and a duet was finely sung by Masters Willie Snow and Albert Gowan.

At the Church of the Immaeulate Conception, the music was exceptionally fine. The rades by Mr. Steven A. Deven Mr. The

At the Church of the immaculate Conception, the music was exceptionally fine. The solos by Mr. Stephen A. Kyan, Mrs. Dykman and Miss Adelaide Glenn were notable for their excellence. The choir as a whole is a very strong one, including many of the best singers in Atlanta, and it was never seen to better advantage.

At Sts. Peter's and Paul's the services be-

At Sts. Peter's and Paut's the services be-At Sts. Peter's and Paul's the services began at 5 o'clock, the children's choir furnishing the music. At the 9:30 service the regular choir, headed by Miss Fannie Doyle, rendered a varied and difficult programme in an excellent manner. The solos of Mrs. John Murphy, Mr, John Connelly, Miss Kate Connelly, Miss Pfalser, Miss Schmidt, Messrs. Wheat and Riordan, were all worthy of special notice.

At an early hour last night, despite the Church of the Redeemer was filled to overflowing to witness the annual Sunday school festival by the children. At the right of a temporary platform was a placard, announcing "A grand excursion to Santa Claus's home December 25th, 1888. Train starts at 8 p. m." At the left of the platform was another, announcing "Santa Claus at home this

Promptly at 8 o'clock the cantata, "A Visit to the Home of Santa Claus," was opened by a chorus sung by the little girls of the Sunday school. Then followed the singing of solos, duets and the starting of the train. The home of Santa Claus was not discovered until the Frost Queen was met. The home of Santa Caus was beautifully represented by a snowlound, scene in the north. When Santa himself appeared, he showed how they keep warm in that country. Here a dumb

bell and Indian club exercise was introduced with Four bushels of presents brought by the audience, were presented to Santa Claus for distribution to the poor of the city on the morrow, "Santa" insisted that each child ive a present. this, he proceeded to give to each child candy in

much generous quantities as only he knows how.

Every one was well pleased and the Sunday school
made many friends.—The committee in charge was: Mr. Rathburn, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Sherrill and Mrs. Averill and to their efforts the audience is largely indebted for the pleasure of the entertain-

The Fireworks.

The display of fireworks from various yards of the city last night, was very pretty, and proved entertaining to thousands of people. On some of the main streets the exhibitions were really brilliant and lasted for two or were really brilliant and lasted for two or three hours. Among the best displays were those at the Arlington house and the homes of Messrs. A. W. Hill, W. H. Venable and James Freeman, and others on Peachtree street. The roman can-dle or the rocket were the favorite pieces, but the boom of the cannon crackers and the rattle of the little follows come in for their full shares of the little fellows came in for their full share of the little fellows came in for their full share of attention. It would be interesting to know exactly how much money has been expended for fireworks up to date. A certain dealer said last night that he "was feeling awful blue." He had laid in a big stock of fireworks and still had most of it on hand.

still had most of it on hand.
Several countrymen were standing on Hunter street last night watching a crowd of boys.
Who were letting off roman candles in a yard.
Just as a small boy finished firing a big one,
a countryman, who was leaning against a tree,

a countryman, who was learning against a tree, said:

"Bill, did yer seed that one? Thar'ser nuther quarter burnt up, haint it?"

"Yer dunno what yer talkin'erbout," replied Bill. "Them things costs sebenty-five cents—nigh er nough ter git the ole lady er dress."

Yesterday afternoon, in front of DeGive's opera house, a negro boy set fire to half a pack of fire crackers and threw them on the ground, near a party of gentlemen.

"Don't you know that there is a law against popping firs crackers on the street?" said a gentleman, sternly, to the boy.

"Yes, I does," said the boy, "an' I ain' goin' let um pop." With this remark, he jumped on the bunch and prevented an explosion.

Dinner at the Jail. A pleasant feature yesterday was the Christdinner given to the prisoners confined in The dinner was given at 2 o'clock and was theroughly enjoyed by all of the prisoners, 113 in number. There were good things in abundance.

nnco—and to spare.

The bill of fare consisted of turkey, chicken, ham, bread, potatoes, pickles, coffee, etc.

Jailer Poole was master of ceremonies and deserves credit for making the dinner a complete

POLICE POINTERS,

A negro named Will Hill went out Biggers street yesterday morning about nine o'clock firing his pistol at anybody he could see. Three men and a boy were hurt, all negroes. One of the men was dangerously hurt, and the case against Hill is a bad one.

Judge Anderson held a half hour's session of police court yesterday morning. He tried a few cases, most of them fire cracker cases, and the rest went over until today. There were, at 12 o'clock last night, on the docket, waiting to be tried, 123 cases.

A reward of \$50 is offered by Mr. Charles Baker for the arrest of the boys that loaded the stove and stove pipe in the German Lutheran church with powder a day or two ago. The explosion that occurred when the fire was built in the stove might have been a very serious one, but fortunately nobody was hurt. The stove and sipe were wrecked, and ladies were badly trightened by the explosion.

IN THEIR NEW HOME.

The Western Union Office Now in The Constitution Building.

Manager Stephens was probably the only man n Atlanta who didn't eat turkey yesterday. All day he had a force of men at work moving the effects of the Western Union tele-graph company from their old home, on Wall street, to their new offices, in THE CONSTITC-TION building, and he was kept at work so hard that he missed the best part of Christmas Day, the dinner.

But he got the office moved, and is happy. Everything is practically in shape now, and the Atlanta office of the Western Union is probably the finest outside of New York and The day office of the company is on the first

floor of THE CONSTITUTION building with entrance from Alabama street. The sign of the Georgia Marble company was still on the door yesterday, but that doubtless will be removed to-day.

The night office is on the third floor, just off

the operating room. Every appointment of the department is of the newest and most highly approved design. making the whole as near perfection as an office could be

The Western Union is now doing business at its new stand.

WILL FEAST TOMORROW. The Newsboys' Dinner to be Held on Thursday-Send Contributions.

The newsboys.

They dine tomorrow-a royal, regulation Christmas dinner—and they will be happy.

Everybody should contribute his mite to ward making the little fellows have a good ime. There cannot be too much, for it is a well known fact in medical arithmetic that the appetite, especially of newsboys, varies in ncrease proportion to the size of their bodies. If your gift is non-perishable, send to the office of The Constitution at once. If perishable send by 10 o'clock on Thursday morn-

Help the newsboys! They deserve it and they'll appreciate it.

The Marietta Street Mission. Tonight a Christmas tree will be given the ittle ones of the Marietta street mission, one nost worthy of the many mission schools about Atlanta. The mission needs about two hundred dollars for the coming year's work and would be glad to receive any contribu-

The Women's Christian Home, The ladies of the Women's Christian asso lation will celebrate the third anniversary of the home on Friday from 3 to 6 p. m. A Christmas tree will be provided for the little ones and donations for this and for the dinner will be thankfully received.

HE WAS SHOT. John Bentley is Shot in Jennings' Alley by

George Allison. Yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock a young negro named John Bentley was shot by another young negro named George Allison. The shooting was done in Jennings' alley within a few feet of Bentley's home.

Nothing reliable was learned by the police in regard to the origin of the difficulty. Bentley says that Allison was drunk and shot him in malice. They had had a quarrel early in the orning, and as Allison met Bentley he said: ' I'm going to shoot you.

"Shoot and be d-d," said Bentley.

The words had scarcely been uttered before llison had his pistol levelled. There was a Allison had his pistol levelled. There was a report and Bentley fell to the ground with his hands clasped over a wound in the leg, near the groin. Allison turned and ran off. Patrolmen English and Goodson heard the report and in a few minutes were in sight of Allison. They soon ran him down and he surrendezed without any further trouble. The pistol was still in his possession.

till in his possession.

He claims that the shooting was accidental and denied having had any quarrel with Bentley. The wound was at first thought to be serious, but the negro was able to walk home and will probably be out in a few days.

A STREET CAR DRIVER

Says His Car Was Stopped Out on Jackson Street by Three Boys.

A street car driver told an interesting story to Patrolman Watkins last night as his car stopped in front of the Kimball house. "Now, I may be discharged for this," said the driver. "What's the matter?"

"Well, three young white men just took possession of my car out at the terminus on Jackson street, and just wouldn't let me

"How's that," asked the patrolman as he reached for his pencil and wickedness book.
"Well, the three young men got on my car "Well, the three young men got on my car at the Morris street crossing and rode out with me to the end of the line on Jackson street. They were boisterous going out, and as the car stopped they stepped out on the platform and turned on the brakes. I tried to turn them off, but they wouldn't let me. They threatened to shoot me, and wouldn't let me threatened to shoot me, and wouldn't let me get on the p'atform. Finally some passengers came up and the three young men got off. I asked who they were after they had gone, and one of the passengers told me they were well-known boys who lived on Jackson street."

"I'll look into that," said the patrolman, as he shut up his wickedness book and started for the station house. for the station house.

HE LOST AN EYE. A Young Man Meets with a Serious Accident.

Mr. James Johnson, a young white man living at the corner of Fair and Terry streets, had an eye blown out yesterday by the premature explosion of a can of powder. The young man was expecting to fire off the

can of powder, but while he was bending over it a spark dropped into the can. Mr. Johnson was terribly burned about the face and neck. One of his eyes was so badly injured that it was cut out by Dr. Mecham and Dr. Benson. The young man was then carried to his home from the drugstore where he had first been carried, and at last accounts he was doing as well as could be expected. It is probable that his other eye is permanently blinded. His injuries are exceedingly painful, but not necessarily fatal.

IT WAS ACCIDENTAL.

Young White Man Shoots Himself Through the Foot With a Rifle. A white boy named Meigs, understood to be a son of Mrs. M. F. Meigs, 64 Reed street., shot himself through the foot yesterday evening about 9 o'clock.

about 9 o'clock.

He had just finished loading a Spencer rifle and was holding the gun with the muzzle downward, the muzzle within a few inches of his foot. His hand was on the trigger, and a careless, quick pressure on the trigger did the work. The wound is quite a painful one.

THE SAD DEATH OF A YOUNG MAN. Wiley Lindsay, a young man who has many sincere friends in Atlanta, was buried yester-

sincere friends in Atlanta, was buried yesterday.

Several years ago Wiley and his elder brother Wesley came to Atlanta. They were poor but ambitious to succeed, and each was determined to do his share toward the support of their aged mother. They were given temporary employment by M. Mauck, Wiley afterwards going to the Old Book store, while Wesley retained a permanent position with Mr. Mauck. The younger brother was at the Old Book store for two years, and then went to the Telephone exchange to accept an important position. He was there about a year when his health began to fail. From then he began to decline and early yesterday morning his spirit passed away.

He was a young man greatly beloved by all who knew him. He was a member of the First Baptist church.

It was a sad Christmas in that little household bereft as it was of one of its dearest members.

"Topaz" Ointment for all skin diseases. Eczema, Tetter, granulated cyclids, etc. Investigate it.

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

YESTERDAY WAS A DAY OF CHRIST-MAS DINNERS.

ntertainments to Take Place During the Next Few Days-Personal Points About People You Know.

Yesterday morning the Rev. Byron Holley and Mrs. Holley received an elegant and beautiful present from the congregation of St. Philip's It was in the form of a service of solid silver, and was conveyed to them by Mr. T. T. Dickson, as the

representative of the congregation who presented it as a mark of the love and esteem in which they are held by the people of St. Philip's.

The set consists of one dozen pearl handle knives, one dozen forks, one dozen tablespoons, one dozen teaspoons, a sugar spoon, a butter knife and a butter dish.

The workmanship of the service is exquisite. The workmanship of the service is exquisite.

The valuable gift was thoroughly appreciated, and from the chancel at the morning service, Mr.

Holley expressed to the congregation the sincere thanks of himself and his most estimable lady.

A daintier and more elegant Christmas dinner was never given than that to which Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Mims invited a few friends yesterday. Their elegant home has recently been most artistically decorated, and the residence outside and in 18 perfect.

The bow window of the beautiful dining room

was ornamented with exquisite East India palms from the conservatories, and the table had for its center piece a large basket of rare exotics, among them rich passion flowers and golden roses.

The dinner, served in many courses, was dainty and delicious. The host and hostess were more attractive than all their attractive surroundings, and the repast was one long to remain in the memory of all. Those present were Major and Mrs. Livingston Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson't Mr. Thomas Payne, Miss Maude Andrews, Captain Harper, and Master Wille Pope.

One of the prettiest kindergarten entertainments of the Christmas season, was given by Miss May Close, at the house of Mr. Otto Spahr on Forsyth street last Monday afternoon. The folding doors opened displaying a lovely Christmas tree, around which little Leo Cohen danced, dressed as Jack Frost. Then the little scholars all came dancing in and sang a Christmas song, and after he chorus, little Mabel Frank gave the solo, Rock a-by-Baby in the Tree Top in a sweet childlesh voice. Little Fanny Spahr gave a charming solo, and her voice is wonderful for a child of her age. Then the children all lang another chorus and old Santa Claus came in and delivered the presents. It was a bright, well-trained little school and Miss Close, who went through a thorough kindergarten training in Cincinnati, and has been here for only a few weeks, deserves much credit for her ability as a teacher of little children.

On Monday evening, Mr. Frank Q'Bryan gave an elegant supper to Judge Howard Van Epps. The guests present were Judge Van Epps, Mr. Hooper Alexander, Mr. Frank Arnold, Mr. Albert Howell and Mr. Walter Rhett. The affair was it every respect an elegant one.

Colonel J. C. Dunlap and his daughter, Miss Fannie, have returned from Arkansas,

Mrs. T. J. Kelly has gone to Thomasville

J. N. Craig Jr., a student in the Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenu., and Mr. R. C. Carson, a popular young business man of Charlotte, N. C., are enjoying merry Christmas at 182 Capitol

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, of Augusta, are in the city spending Christmas with Mrs. Atkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters. Mr. and Mrs. John Falvey gave an elegant linner party last evening. Among those present were Professor A. Young and wife, Mr. and Mrs. thenry Massa, Mr. and Mrs. Billey, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. Dick-inson, Mr. and Mrs. Callaban, Miss Lizzle Lother, Miss Mary Ruarke, Misses Julia and Ellen Lyons, Misses Lizzle, Katie and Hannah Murphy and Msssrs, L. Tanalson, T. Hastings, James and John



It takes the place of a Doctor and Costly
Prescriptions.

No loss lof time, no interference with business
while taking. No danger from exposure after taking.
Invalids and deficate persons will find it the middest
Aperient and Tonic they can use. A little taken at
night insures refreshing sleep and a natural evacuation of the bowels. A little taken in the morning
sharpens the appetite, cleanses the stomach and
sweetens the breath.

A PHYSICIAN'S "I have been practicing medicine for twenty years OPINION: and have never been able to put up a vegetable compound that would, like Simmons Liver Regulator, promptly and effectively move the liver to action, and at the same time ald (instead of weakening) the directives. instead of weakening) the digestive and assimila ive powers of the system."—L. M. Hinton, M. D. Washington, Ark.

Examine to see that you get the Genuine.

Examine to see that you get the Genuine.

Distinguished from all frauds and imitation 2y ou red Z Trade-Mark on front of wrapper, and on the side the seal and signature of J. H. Zellin & Co dec 15 top col n r m or fol and rm wky



WROUGHT IRON FENCING RICE BROS. 1ron Works, Atlanta, Ga. | December 10, 1888.
5p mon wed fri wkylam 12t

BOLLE PIETE SOADER

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, trength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight bulm or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. O'TAL BAKING FOWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York.

Absolutely Pure.

Wholesale by H. A. Boynton and Wyly & Green, Atlanta, Ga

Rare Bargains



Best \$2, \$3 and \$4 Shoes for Ladies and Gentle-nen ever offered to the trade. Until January 1st we will sell our finest and best \$7 and \$8 Shoes for addless \$5.75. Immense stock of Slippers for Holi-

35 Peachtree Street.

POSTEL'S

TELEPHONE 137.

The finest cake and bread that can be made are made of "Elegant" Flour. It always pleases. It is always the same, and perfectly pure. Yesterday we asked four consumers of "Elegant" if it was always as represented. Here are their replies: "We have used 'Elegant' for six years and

find it always the same. It is the most satisfactory flour we ever used." P. L. MYNATT. "Mrs Adair has used it two years and pro nounces it perfect." G. W. ADAIR. "I have used 'Elegant' five years and consider it the best sold in Atlanta. My wife will

use no other when we can get 'Elegant.''
M. R. BERRY. "I have used the 'Elegant' flour for the past

other. It is the best flour I have ever used.'
MRS. J. W. BALLARD. FOR SALE AT RETAIL BY

L. D. LOWE 137 Whitehall street. I. S. MITCHELL, 142 Whitehall street. W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS, 361 West Peters street. R. H. CALDWELL, West End. STEWART & RICE, 158 Decatur. JAMES S. BOYD, 98 Peachtree.

RICE & SAXE, cor. Hunter and Washington streets. FINCHER & FINCHER, 210 Marietta stre JOHN N. DUNN & CO.,

Sole Agents. JACKSONVILLE, FLA. John B. Togni, Proprietor.

Open to receive guests on and after



Thus the "Mustang" conquers pain, Makes MAN or BEAST well again!

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, ETC.

To Our Friends and Patrons:

We wish you all a very happy Christmas. Fetzer & Pharr.

In order to give our salesmen needed rest after the heavy work of the last two weeks our store will be closed today.

FETZER & PHARR, 12 Whitehall St.

BOOTS! SHOES! SLIPPERS! JOHN M. MOORE

No. 33 Peachtree Street: MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE FOOTWEAR.▷



LUMBER

ANNUAL SALES \$60,000. As we intend to devote ourselves entirely to the Wholesale Lumber business, we offer our Retail yard for Rent or Sale. Our present stock

is now offered at reduced prices to close out. ATLANTA LUMBER COMPANY.

STOVES, PLUMBING, ETC.

Hotel Togni ONLY A FEW MORE LEFT ---OF THOSE---

HANDSOME BRASS FIRE SETS!

≪FENDERS AND ANDIRONS

Bronzed Fire Sets 75 cents to \$1.50. Coal Hods 25 cents. Decorated Coal Vases \$1.50. Something new in Tin Water Sets. Drop Lights from \$2.00 up.
The very latest thing in Gas Fixtures, Ormulo Gilt and Oxydized

Heating Stoves that Must Be Sold.

Call this week and buy a stove for \$3.00.

Our American Double Heater.

Guaranteed to heat upper and lower floor.

**Hunnicutt & Bellingrath** Atlanta, Georgia.

Silver Gas Fixtures.

### A MORMON SÉRVICE.

THE TABERNACLE AT SALT LAKE CITY AND ITS APPOINTMENTS.

Exposition of Some Beliefs of the Latter Day Saints.

In the west central part of Salt Lake City stands a plain elliptical structure 250 feet long, 150 wide and 80 high. Its roof is of oyal form and is a self supporting arch whose bents rest on forty-four sandstone pillars, each varying from fourteen to twenty feet in height. The building was begun in 1864 and completed three years later. It is the Mormon tabernacle, The church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Zion and vicinity worship here every after-

The interior is no less remarkable than the people who built it. In the rear on a platform is an organ whose front towers have an alti-tude of 58 feet. It is 33 feet by 30, The beliews are supplied with air by water power. This organ has fifty-seven stops and 2,648 pipes, ranging in length from two to thirty-two feet; lit is operated by eight couplers and the same number of pedals.

To the right of the instrument sit the female nembers of the choir; to the left, the male Between the organ and the pulpit is a mounted The pulpit seems as if it were a flight of three steps descending to the ground floor. The first flight or stand is the seat of the prophet and president of the Mormon church. This office is vacant at present. Wilford Woodruff is prophet pro

The second stand is occupied by the twelve apostles; and the third or lowest, by the presidents of the high priests of seventies. To the south-the Mormons designate position in their sanctuaries by the cardinal points of the compass—of these dignitaries sit numerous elders and seventy high priests to the north, the bishops and the counselors. This corps of ecclesiastics is separated from udience by railings, except where the pulpit makes a descent. On the ends of the railings repose two huge lions. A Colorado ranger remarked that these images were placed there to grard the entrance so as to-prevent the devil from entering and capturing those bishops that had not yet served their time in the penitentiary for practicing "celestial marriage." Ten feet above the railings begins the gallery, which runs around the building in a horseshoe curve, and on its lower edge are three hundred gas jets, studded with porcelain globes. The ceiling is concave and hung with decorations that were placed there thirteen years ago in commenoration of a Sunday-school jubilee. The auditorium makes a gradual ascent from the pulpit.

It is 2 c'clock. A gentleman seats himself at the organ and plays a voluntary. We survey the audience. Every state and territory is represented. All nations of Europe have sons and daughters present. The Ethiopean with his smiling countenance add his presence. A few forlorn Indians sit among the conquorers of their race. Even poor despised John Chingman is a total beautiful for some the conquorers of their race. ranger remarked that these images were placed

few forlorn Indians sit among the conquorers of their race. Even poor despised John Chin-aman is not absent. The voluntary is finished. One of the twelve apostles announces a hymn.
The congregation, with the choir, rise and sing. While this takes place, nine elders are seen behind the communion table, busily breaking bread. The congregation is seated. Prayer and preaching. A priest offers a prayer, He implores the creator to bless all assembled, especially the Latter Day. Saints. They must keep unsullied the revelations of the ancient prophets, as well as those of the modern prophet, Joseph Smith. God has favored them with the true light, hence they must be more virillant than the Gentilles. has favored them with the true light, hence they must be more vigilant than the Gentiles. May the outside world soon discover that salvation is only within the pale of the persecuted Mormon church. He winds up with an emphatic "Amen," which is heartly responded to by the members. During the inyocation" the saints are slightly bowed in reverence; the Gentiles are in an attitude as if witnessing an opera. Another hymn is sung; the congregation remains seated, An elder at the communion table asks a blessing on the bread, which is then distributed in silver baskets among the faithful. The Mormons commune on every Sabbath. While the bread is being passed, a bishop resembling a ward politician, rises and states While the bread is being bassed, a bishop re-sembling a ward politician, rises and states that the lot has failen upon him to address this people. The most important duty of a servant of Jehovah is to feed the bread of life to his flock. The prophet, Joseph Smith, commanded that no one should speak unless the spirit of God was stirring him up. We come not here to listen to retorical up. We come not here to asked to hear those phrases, but we are assembled to hear those revelations from the other world, with which we are in constant communication.

In olden times the Lord spoke to his people through his prophets. The spirit of prophecy lay dermant for 1800 years, then an angel appeared to Smith, and gave him angel appeared to Smith, and gave him the keys to institute the restoration of the ten tribes of Israel. We have gathered together under the conviction that we are these tribes. Abraham settled in a new country; so have the Latter Day Saints. The geography of our land corresponds to that of Palestine. This is the kingdom of God. Christ will reign here personally among His people. There are numerous signs that Christ will soon make His second advent.

Here he read from the Mormon Bible and a bart of St. Matthew xxiv., to corroborate his assertion. The only difference he could see be-

assertion. The only difference he could see between the two prophecies was that Smith's was clearer than Christ's.

This ends the first part of the sermon. The elders have by this time supplied each member with bread. A blessing is pronounced on the water—the Mormons generally use water instead of wine. The water is being passed in silver chalices. The bishop resumes, but makes war in another direction. God and Lucifer could not agree as to the peopling of this earth, and a rebellion was the result. One-third of the heavenly hosts joined their fortunes with Lucifer. God conquered this prince of devils with his confederacy, and they were thrust out of heaven.

EVIL AND GOOD.

conquered this prince of devils with his confederacy, and they were thrust out of heaven.

EVIL AND GOOD.

These spirits now permeate the earth. They cannot tabernacle in the flesh, but work mischief where the true gospel is not preached. Whatever credit is attached to an act as being the glory of man, is the work of the Lucifers. Behind the apple we find Newton? The Gentiles answer "yes." The Latter-Day-Saints say "God." The mission of Israel is spiritual, the mission of the Gentiles is temporal. The Gentiles are building railroads, steamships, and beautifying the earth in general. The Saints are purifying souls for eternity. Our blood has commingled with the Gentiles. Israel's blood litts us to God: the Gentile blood in our veins draw us to earth. Today some Latter-Day-Saints, instead of heing in the house of God, are pursuing their own-pleasures. A few of these are of parents that rank high in the church. A fallen Latter-Day Saint is worse than a Gentile. The apostates of our faith sink down to hell. He closes with "Amen," which is repeated in concert by the Saints. The benediction, which consists of a prayer, is offered. It is now 4 o'clock. The organist plays a voluntary, and \$1,000 people, halt the capacity of the tabernacle, make their exit through twenty doors, each nine feet wide.

Is that rhoumatic shoulder traubling you again? Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured rheumatism in thousands of cases, and it will cure you. It costs only a trifle to try it.

Mr. Curtin's Luck in Dargains Disputed. Mr. Curtin's Euck in Eargains Disputed.

On the application of Richard Keating, an injunction has been granted by Judge Tuley restraining the Adams Express Company from paying to Edward Curtin S15,000 collected of a lucky Louisiana State Lottery ticket. Keating claims that just before the last drawing he and Curtin each bought a ticket with the understanding that if either of them won anything it should be divided. Keating drew a big blank. Curtin was so lucky that he had won \$15,000 and didn't propose to throw away any of the prize on a man who couldn't pick out a lucky ticket.—Chicago [fils.] Evening Journal, Nov. 21.

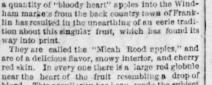
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way into print.

A New England Tradition, New Haven, December 22.—The advent of a quantity of "bloody heart" apples into the Wind



blood. This peculiarity has been made the subject of investigation, but no theory accounts for it as plausibly as the tradition of "Micah Bood's curse."

Micah Rood was a prosperous farmer at Franklin in 1693. He was avaricious, but finally became indoent, spending his time in dreaming over coveted weekly. Our days a reddler, who carried a pack ent, spending his time in dreaming over coveted alth. One day a peddler, who carried a pack filled with valuable jewelry, passed his house. His dead body was found the next day beneath an appie tree on Micab's farm, where the latter was wont to sit. The skull was split open and the man's pack was rifled. Rood stoutly denied any knowedge of the crime, and although suspicion attached itself to him nothing was proved against him. He became morose and moody and never prospered

People wagged their heads when, on the autumr following the murder, Rood's appletree commenced to bear the "bloody-heart" apples. They said it was a silent judgment upon him, and that the dying peddler's curse upon the head of his destroyer had come home to roost upon Rood's apple tree. Nothing like the apples had ever been seen before. Either the apples or the suspicion were the life out of Rood, for he died soon after they appeared.

Ever since then the tree has lived, but it has most ceased to bear the strange apples. It is the

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CEORGIA, GREENE COUNTY.—SEALED BIDS

Will be received by the board of contains oners of roads and revenues, of said county, giving plans, specifications and cost of heating the county in the county in the public records of said county in the court house. Bids will be opened on first Wednesday in January. 1889. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. By order board commissioners roads and revenues.

November 25, 1888. JESEP, WILSON, Clerk.

Dec. 5.—It wed!



### RAILEOAD TIME TABLE | MEDICAL. 1 AILBOAD TIME TABLE

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STATE OF GEORGIA—FELTON COUNTY:

To the Honorable the Superior Court in and for said Fulion County: The petition of George Winship, R. B. Bullock, Jacob Elsas, E. P. Howell, Hugh Harbison, E. P. Chamberlin, L. J. Hill, H. H. Cabaniss, George Le Moyne, Thomas Evans and Robert Harbison, respectfully shows: That they desire for themselves, their associates and successors to be incorporated, pursuant to and by virtue of the laws of said state, under the carporate name and style of the "Gate City Market Company," for and quering a term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal of corporate charter at the expiration of such term, and by the said corporate name to be capable and able in law to have, purchase, receive, possess, enjoy and retain to them and their successors, lauds, rents, tenements, hereditaments, goods, chattels and effects of whatsoever kind, nature or quality the same may be, and the same to sell, grant, demise, alien or dispose of; and, moreover, by the said corporate name to be capable and able in law to sue and be sued, to plead and be impleaded, to contract and be contracted with, to have and use a common seal; and, by and through their board of directors, to ordnin, establish and put in execution such by-laws, rules and regulations as shall be necessary and convenient for the governing of said corcommon seal; and, by and through their board of directors, to ordain, establish and put in execution such by-laws, rules and regulations as shall be necessary and convenient for the governing of said corporation as to them may or shall appertain, and not inconsistent with law; and generally to have the right, power and privilege to do and perform any and all acts and things that may be necessary for lawful transaction of the particular business and legitimate accomplishment of the objects of their neorporation. And said petitioners deciare the objects of their association, for such and said corporation, to be the acquiring, by purchase or lease, of markets, warehouses, storage or depot structures, and the erectsing, improving, repairing or furnishing any and all kinds of buildings and structures suitable for market, warehouse, storage or depot purposes or uses, and the making and dealing in any and all kinds of materials and supplies required for such buildings and structures; and, moreover, that the particular business of said corporation shall be the acquiring, holding, maintaining and using, selling, leasing, renting, or otherwise legally disposing of such and said property, real or personal, and likewise the furnishing of market, warehouse, storage and depot facilities, and with the right in the said corporation to borrow money in furtherance of its said objects and business, and to create and issue its corporate bonds or other vidences of debt for such loan or loans, and, should it desire, to secure the same by

to borrow money in furtherance of its said objects and business, and to create and issue its corporate bonds or other evidences of debt for such loan or loans, and, should it desire, to secure the same by such mortgage or mortgages, deed or deeds of trust, or other contract of security, of its property and franchises, or any part or parts thereof, as it may deem proper. That the capital stock of said corporation shall be one nundred thousand shares of one nundred thousand shares of one nundred thousand shares of one nundred dollars each, of which said capital at least ten per cent shall be actually paid in before said corporation shall organize and proceed to business; but it in one case shall the holders of stock be liable for the debts of said corporation beyond the amount remaining unpaid on the stock respectively held by them. And said pelfitioners pray that the said corporation have the right to increase its capital stock from time to time to any further amount not exceeding two hundred and lifty thousand dollars (\$250,000.), also in shares of one hundred dollars each. That the chief office of said corporation, and the chief place for transacting its said business, shall be in the city of Atlanta, insaid Fulton county; but said petitioners pray that said corporation may establish and maintain banneh offices and transactits, said business at such other places in the state of Georgia and elsewhere as it may deem expedient.

Wherefore, the said petitioners pray that this petition be filed and recorded and also published once week for one month in a public gazette in said city of Atlanta, as required by law, and that thereupon this Court shall pass an order granting said application and incorporating the said petitioners, their associates and successors, as and for the objects aforesaid, and with all the rights, powers and privieges above mentioned.

\*\*COUNTY EVENCE OF SEPARTING\*\*

jects aforesaid, and with all the rights, powers and privileges above mentioned.

ROBT. HARBISON, and CALHOUN, KING & SPALDING, Attorneys for said petitioners.

Flied in office, December 11, 1888.

C. H. STRONG, Clerk Superior Court. State of Georgia, Fulton County—f. C. H. Strong, clerk of the superior court in and for said Fulton county, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy as appears of record in this office, this Lith day of December, 1888.

C. H. STRONG.

law 5w C. H. STRONG. Clerk of Superior Court, Fulton County, Ga. dec12—d5t wed HATTANOOGA, ROME AND COLM BUS RAILROAD.
TIME TABLE NO. 6.

SOUTH.	NORTH:	
Passing'r No. 1.	STATIONS.	Pass'ng' No 2,
8 50 a m	Chattanooga East <b>E</b> nd Rossville	2 30 p 1
9 12 a m 9 27 a m	Mission Ridge. Crawfish Spring. Rock Spring LaFayette	2 28 p n
10 06 a m 10 14 a m 10 34 a m	Chattooga Creek. Martindale Trion.	1 34 p m 1 26 p m 1 06 p m
11 02 a m 11 29 a m	SummervilleRactoon Mills	
11 57 a m 12 17 p m 12 35 p m Ar	R. & D. Junction. Rome	11 43 a m
12 55 p m 1 10 p m	Rome	10 55 a m
1 55 p m 2 20 p m	Cedartown Dug Down Buchanan	9 58 a n
3 10 p m 3 22 p m	Kramer Mandeville Carrollton	8 38 a m

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	Daily	Daily	Daily	
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Arrive Columbus		10 40 a m		
Arrive Montgomery Arrive Pensacola Arrive Mobile Arrive New Orleans Arrive Houston, Tex	3 30 am 3 20 am 7 55 am 2 07 am	7 20 p m 8 45 a m		
TO SELMA, VICKS		ND SHRE	-	
Leave Montgomery Arrive Selma	9 02 p m 12 05 a m 4 0) a m 10 50 a m 8 15 p m			
NORTHBOUND.	No.51 Daily	No. 53 Daily	No.57 Daily	
	6 50 a m 7 40 p m 7 40 a m 10 40 a m 12 35 p m	8 00 pm 10 20 pm 1 12 am 9 00 am 3 05 pm 1 00 am 1 15 pm 3 08 am 3 50 am		

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accommodation from
Griffin. 7 35 am, No. 18, special Sunday
a c c o m modation for
from hapeville, 140 pm
No. 19, accommodation
from thepeville, 140 pm
No. 1, through express
from Savannah and
Macon 5 46 pm
No. 13, from Eufaula, Albany and Macon,
No. 20, accommodation
for Hapeville, 12 01 pm
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Three per cent per annum if left four No change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla. and intermediate points, or to Savannah, Ga. On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked f, which are run daily,

except Sunday. And those mark	ed = are ru	n on Sunda	y only.				
Leave Atlanta	(50 am		215pm				+12 01pm
Arrive Hapeville		738 pm	240pm				+12 80 pm
Arrive Griffin	814 am		401pm				
Arrive Macon		1050 pm	615pm	100pm	*************		*******************************
Arrive Columbus, via Griffin	11.15 am		705pm		*************		*************************
Arrive Eufaula via Macon	3 22 pm	4 22 am			***********		
Arrive Albany	150 pm	4 00 am			************		
Arrive Savannah	500 pm	6 15am	*************				************
Arrive Thomasville via Albany	646 pm				***********		
Arrive Waycross via Albany							
Arrive Brunswick via Albany							
Arrive Jacksonville via Savannah	700 am	11 40 nm					
Arrive Jacksonville via Albany	810 pm	11 40 am	7 10 am			********	
Arrive Gainesville via Albany		410 pm				****** * * ******	
For Carrollton, Thomaston, Pe vania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Leave Savannanh	Entonton,	Milledgev	ille, take t	he 6:50 a. 1	m. train fro	a Atlanta	l
Leave Enfaula					**************		
Leave Albany		105am	5 00 am				
Leave Columbus, via Griffin	105 pm	**********					
Leave Macon	200 pm	4 00 am	915am		*************		
Leave Griffin			11 30 am	905pm	* 745 am	† 515 am	***********
Leave Hapeville			12 43 pm		* 905 am		
Arrive Atlanta			1 10 pm		* 935 am		† 140 pm
Sleeping Cars on all night tra Augusta. Through Fullman sleep train.  Through oar between Atlants Tickets for all points and slee For further information apply 6AM B. WEBB, Trav.Passeng ALBERT HOWELL, Union T	and Columning car be to er Agent,	between A mbus, via C orth tickets D. W	Griffin on 2 on sale at	d Jackson 15 p. m. tr Union De R. General	ville via A sin. pot ticket	office, in A	2.15 p. m.

Savannah Fast Freight and Passenger Line
Between NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, and all points south and southwest, via CENTRAL
RAILROAD of GEORGIA and OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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The best and cheapest passenger route from Atlanta to New York and Boston is via Savannah, and elegant steamers thence. Passengers, before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire first of the merits of the route via Savannah, by which they will avoid dust and a tedious all rail ride. Fare from Atlanta to New York and Boston, including meals and stateroom on steamer, \$24. Round trip TIME FREIGHT SHIPMENTS SOLICITED. The magnificent iron steamships of this line are appointed to sail for December as follows:

SAVANNAH TO NEW YORK. NEW YORK TO SAVANNAH.

(Central or 90° Meridian Time.)
City of Augusta. Tuesday, Dec. 4, 6 30 pm.
"Mars. Friday, Dec. 7, 9 90 am.
Chattalioochee. Sunday, Dec. 9, 10 30 am.
"City of Birmingham. Tuesday, Dec. 11, 12 30 pm.
Tallahassee. Friday, Dec. 14, 3 00 pm.
City of Augusta. Sunday, Dec. 16, 3 30 pm.
Chattahoochee. Tuesday, Dec. 18, 6 00 pm.
Chattahoochee. Friday, Dec. 21, 7 30 am.
City of Savannah. Monday, Dec. 24, 9 30 am.
Tallahassee. Wednesday, Dec. 26, 11 30 am.
City of Augusta. Friday, Dec. 28, 1 30 pm.
"Do not earry passengers. (Central or 900 Meridian Time.) Pier 35, North River 3 p. m. Tallahassee..... City of Augusta.... Chattahoochee... ...Tuesday, December 25 ...Thursday, December 27 ...Saturday, December 29 \*Do not carry passengers. Nacoochee..... City of Savannah..... BOSTON TO SAVANNAH SAVANNAH TO BOSTON. Lowis's Wharf-3 p. m.

Gate City ... Tuesday, December 4
City of Macon ... Thursday, December 13
Gate City ... Thursday, December 13
Gate City ... Thursday, December 27
City of Macon ... Thursday, December 27
City of Macon ... Thursday, December 27
Gate City ... Thursday, Dec. 20, 7 60 pm
Gate City ... Thursday, Dec. 27, 12 30 pm

PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA. (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.) (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.) Pier 41, South Wharves-12 m. 11, South Wharves—127, 1. Saturday, December 1 | Dessoug Saturday, Dec. 1, 4 00 pm | Saturday, December 8 | Juniata Saturday, Dec. 5, 9 30 am | Saturday, December 15 | Dessoug J Saturday, Dec. 15, 3 00 pm | Saturday, December 29 | Dessoug Saturday, Dec. 22, 8 30 am | Dessoug Saturday, Dec. 29, 2 30 pm

In connection with the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Co., we offer a first-class from and to Baltimore, steamships sailing from each port every five days.

For further information rates, etc., apply to

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THE RED, REDIROSE.

ALSO THE WHITE, YELLOW AND CREAM FLOWERS.

What Buds Cost in Winter-Large Quan

thies Brought From Washington.

"The wind and the beam loved the rose, And the rose loved one; For who seeks the wind where it blows, Or loves not the sun?" Bloom of all blossoms that is destined to act a part in the drama of society.

The select flower the distillations of whose

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But the proud society belle, the delicate aristocrat, the haughty dame, the white armed favorite of the gilded throng, claims the rose to breath out its virgin life above her swelling heart, and to mingle its odorous breath with her own, beneath the glare of the chandelier.

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But it is well that we keep the flowers near us, even in our revels, that our hearts may be ever reminded of the glory of God and the wondrous beauty of His created things. It is appropriate that we should bring their cheerful presence into our homes on this, the supreme holiday of all holidays.

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"That is just the size of it."

"Three dollars a dozen for roses?"

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"Maybe so, but that was probably summer time. These are Christmas roses."

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"No, sir, they were grown in green houses in Washington. We grow a few here, but not barely enough to supply the trade."

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"What other blossoms are in demand?"

"Well, there are those rich sprays of tuberoses, they are worth twenty-five cents apiece, three dollars a dozen. They come from Washington, too."

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Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla. oints, or to Savannah, Ga an daily, except those marked f, which are run

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THE BIRTHDAY OF THE SAVIOUR.

Since the Fourth Century it has Been Ob-served on December 25. The observance of the 25th of December as the birthday of the Saviour is ascribed to Julius, Bishop of Rome, A. D. 337-352. The Eastern church had previously observed the 6th of January in com-memoration both of the baptism and the birth of

Before the end of the fourth century the east and west had exchanged festivals, the west adopting January 6 in commemoration of Our Lord's baptism, and the east adopting December 25 in commemoration of Our Lord's birth. birth.

The exact date of Christ's birth appears not to have been known in the early church and cannot now be determined. Between the middle of December and the middle of February, there is generally in Palestine an interval of comparatively dry weather, preceded and followed by the early and later rain. Thus, there might have been shepherds on the plain of Bethlehem watching their flocks at night.

SANTA CLAUS IN HIGH GLEE.

Another invoice of the finest citron on earth as arrived, only 30 cents per pound. Two thou-d pounds more of fancy mixed almonds, Eng nd pounds more of fancy mixed almonds, Eng-lish walnuts, etc., for 17½ cents per pound. More of those fine Carrobono seedless raisins, 17½ cents per pound. Fancy quality layer figs, best in Atlanta only 20 cents per pound. 500 pounds of best malaga grapes, 20 cents per pound. Candy. Ladies of Atlanta, let us offer a suggestion. If you want the best mixed fresh French candy, 35 cents, or three pounds for St. Do not buy until you have seen our stock. There is no question about it. It is the finest candy in Atlanta. Come and see, and if it is not so, do not buy it. Oranges by the thousands. not so, do not buy it. Oranges by the thousands. Oranges and candy is an A No. 1 Christmas stocking Santa Claus present. Remember, that if you want anything nice for the holidays, or for your cakes, our store is the place to buy all your raisins citron, figs, nuts, prunes—anything you want for your Christmas. Sales jumped up over 200 per cent the past few days. Thousands have visited our store each day since early Monday morning, and all orders have been delivered promptly. We have just received a lot of Virginia pippin apples. Come and get some. Our fireworks are the freshest, best, largest, most complete of any stock in the city. We give punk free to all the boys. We give an extra pack of firecrackers to all who buy \$1 worth of fireworks, and all the way through the stock sell you cheaper than any house in the edity. So, mothers, fathers, tell your boys where to buy their fireworks and get their punk free. We will also give one package of 50 torpedoes to all who buy 50 cents worth of firecrackers or fireworks from us Balloons, all sizes. Bombs, all sizes. Be sure you buy all your Christmas candies, nuts, etc., from us' and you will be well pleased. Goods delivered free, and in a hurry. We have an extra force of the bestcoworkers in Atlanta. Dry dressed turkeys for dinner Come and see us. Look for the No. 90 Whitehall.

HOYT & THORN. Country Merchants.

Take notice that we have the finest white and red onion sets in Atlanta. Send us your orders.

7p 1st c HOYT & THORN.

The Grant. Yesterday the Grant house gave the boarders not only a fine dinner, but something rather unique for children. The dining hall was ar tistically decorated with evergreens and flowers and presented a picture seldom seen anywhere. The dinner lasted from 2 till 4 o'clock and was the occasion of many happy remarks and much good cheer. Mrs. Archer and Mr. Walker deserve the highest praise for the consideration shown in remembering their guests in this substantial manner.

Anything You Want. John Miller is the only dealer who has what you want for a Xmas present. Don't forget him.

AMUSEMENTS.

Monday and Tuesday, | Special Christmas
Dec. 24 and 25. | Matine at 2.

Special engagement of the beautiful and talented
young actress,

MISS ESTELLE CLAYTON Direct from the Fitth Avenue theater, New York, with her own company, under the management of C. W. Durant. Will present Monday night and at matines a dramatization of Amelie Rives's celebrated novel,

"The Quick or the Dead," And Tuesday night a modern "Comedy of Errors," founded on Rhoda Broughton's "Good-Bye, Sweetheart."

"A SAD COQUETTE." No increase of prices. Reserved seats at Miller's.

Wednesday and \ \ \ Thursday Matinee 1 at 2 p. m. Thursday, December 26th and 27th. Engagement of the youngest, most beautiful and

THE DAUGHTER OF THE SOUTH, LAVINIA SHANNON In her magnificent and peerless impersonation of

"LADY AUDLEY," The Mystery of Audley Court.

EXCELLENT CAST! BEAUTIFUL DRESSES Correct Properties and Scenery. A rare treat that no amusement lover can afford to miss.

Usual prices. Reserved seats at Miller's.

FOR A SHORT SEASON ONLY

Commencing Wednesday evening, Dec. 19th.

Centennial Building No. 3 Whitehall street.

MADAM NORA'S Troupe of Glass Blowers

> GLASS WORKERS, GLASS SPINNERS, GLASS BLOWERS.

### Y--ARTISTS--

The Glass Steam Engine

EXCELSIOR

in full working operation. A model of a hand fire engine made of glass. Throws a stream of water 15 feet. Admission 15c.

Everybody Receives a Present EXHIBITION HOURS FROM 7:30 to 5:30

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC tion from the use of our "Ironclad" notes which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c. We have also the above form with seven lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironclad note with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c, 20 in a book for 330. Address The Constitution.

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods,

Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

Of every description at NUN-NALLY'S, Whitehall Street.

Xmas Dinner,

500 gallons Norfolk Oysters. 500 gallons Biloxi Oysters. 300 gallons Sav'nah Oysters. 1000 Quail.

100 large Shad. 100 extra fine dressed turkeys 200 doz. choice Celery. Venison, Prairie Chicken, Wild Duck, etc. Send

n your order for Christmas dinner! E. F. DONEHOO & CO.,

# AT LOWEST PRICES!

A.F. PICKERT THE JEWELER.

51 Whitehall Street Most respectfully offers to the public a careful and well select. ed assortment of fine diamonds in latest style settings; a large stock of solid gold bracelets of latest designs; gold-filled case and silver watches with movements of the most renowned and best American and foreign factories. Also a large selection of elegant gold-headed walking canes and umbrellas, at prices to suit the times. No. 51 Whitehall Street.

THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE.

(W. & A. R. R.) The following time card in effect Sunday september 16, 1888.

Leave Atlanta
Arrive Dalton
Arrive Chattanooga No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday. Leave Atlanta..... Stops at all way stations and by signals. No. 11 EXPESS-DAILY. Leave Atlanta.... 4 37 8 No. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY, No. 21 DALTON ACCOMMODATION-Daily except

Leave Dalton 6 25 a
Arrive Chattanooga 8 6 25 a
THEOUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS
No. 1 has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullman
Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Atlanta
to Cincinnati without change.
No. 14 runs solid to Rome
No. 11 has Pullman Palace sleeping cars Atlant
to Chattanooga, open for passengers at 9 00 p m.
No. 19 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashvill
without change.
SOUTHBOUND—No. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Stops at all important way stations, No. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leave Chattanooga..... No. 20 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leave Chattanooga
Arrive Atlanta
Stops at all important way stations. Leave Chattanooga..... Arrive Atlanta.

No. 17 MARIET l'A EXPRESS—Dany except Sunday
Leave Marietta.

7 35 a m
Arrive Atlanta.

8 35 a m No. 24 MARIETTA DINNER TRAIN-Daily except No. 14 ROME EXPRESS-Daily except sunday.

No. 22 DALTON ACCOMMODATION-Daily except 

MARIETTA & NORTH GE ORGIA R.R. Schedule in effect May 16, 1888.

NORTH BOUND. Leave Atlanta (W. & A. R. R.)... 7 50 a m 3 45 p m No. 1. No. 3. 8 50 a m 6 16 p m 11 29 a m 7 30 p m 1 14 p m 7 30 p m No. 2 9 55 a m 11 50 a m Arrive Atlanta (W. & A. R.R.)... 6 87 pm 8 35 a m

WESEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, guit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: 1 blank 5 cents; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dosen blanks 30 cents; 100 blanks 51.50. Address The Constitution Atlanta 6a.

CLOTHING.

MY FALL AND WINTER

FOR MEN, BOYS' and CHILDREN

Is complete in all Departm'ts LARGE STOCK!

NOBBY STYLES! LOW PRICES GEORGE MUSE,

N. B .- Suits made to order.

38 Whitehall Street.

### IN BUYING . CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

MEN AND BOYS' SUITS, OVERCOATS, UNDERWEAR, NECKWEAR, HANDKERCHIEFS, SILK AND GLORIA UMBRELLAS, IN GOLD AND SILVER HANDLES,

### A. & S. ROSENFELD, 24 WHITEHALL, CORNER ALABAMA.

MANTELS. Interior Finish, Stove Fronts, Counters and Shelving, Office Fixtures, Brackets, Mouldings, Scroll and Turned Work, Window and Door

Frames, Verandah Posts, Etc. FULTON LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Corner Hunter St. and C, R, R.

MILL CORNER MITCHELL AND MANGUM

DO THE PEOPLE

It is because our prices are positively lower than any other house in the south come and see for yourself. No old shop-worn goods-everything new and fresh!

Don't Purchase Your Christmas Presents Until You Get Our Prices.

A. L. DELKIN & CO., 93 Whitehall St.

# FINE WINES

WHISKIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

B. & B., 46 and 48 Marietta street.

Telephone 378,

JAS. A. ANDERSON &



Bargains we are offering this Week.

The condition confronting you today is the immediate need of warmer cloths.

Starting at the skin we offer the largest and most varied stock of Gents' Underwear in the city at \$1.25 to \$5.00 per

An old suit is as warm as a new, but if you want a new one we've any quantity of Men's Good Suits from \$9 to \$18, and Children's and Boys' Good Suits \$2 to \$10. Heard of those 600 Over-

coats we marked down yesterday? Other men read of them and got them. There is not such another stock of Over Coats for Men and Boys' in Georgia. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

41 Whitehall street. REAL ESTATE.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co's Christmas Offer

3 PEACHTREE STORES renting for \$70 monthly PEACHTREE STORE, two story brick, with basement, corner, 2 x80 feet.
HOUSTON SIRBET RESIDENCE, 2-story, 8 room, water, gas, belgium pavement, brick sidewalks, lot 64x210 feet, pleasant neighborhood, less than two blocks from M. E. church.
COURTLAND STREET—Two new 5-room cottages, each well finished, corner lot, two blocks from Peachtree.
4 CALHOUN STREET COTTAGES—6 rooms each, lot with each 20x100 feet, water and gas fin two of them; broad street and sidewalk,good neighborhood, \$2.750 each on easy terms.
CALHOUN STREET RE-IDENCE—5-rooms, two story, water, gas, leased by year to good white tenant for \$25 monthly. \$8,000.
COURTLAND STREET, BETWEEN FORREST avenue and Currier, 5-room cottage, lot 50x300 feet to alley. Excellent neighborhood, one block from public school and from Peachtree car line.

car line.
PEACHTREE LOT 147 x 390 FEET, high, level, cast

front, on car line, new residences beside and in front of it, only \$5,880. 14 LOTS HALF BLOCK from Whitehall street, \$4.00.
20 I OTS BETWEEN MARIETTA street and techological school with 4 houses, \$5,250.
2 NEW 5 R COTTAGES on corner lot one block from Marietta st., car line, only \$2,000 on infrom Marietta st., car line, only \$2,000 on in-stallments. PINE STREET LOT on a corner 2 blocks from Peach-PINE STREET LOT on a corner 2 blocks from Peachtree, \$800.

CALHOUN STREET LOT between Pine si, and
Meritts ave, only \$550.

NORTH AVE. LOT 50 x 140 feet, corner, near W.
Peachtree, only \$1,500.

HILL STREET, LOT 57 x 140 feet, high and level,
east front \$750.

JONES STREET, 4 r cottage, west of Fair st, school,
\$300.

\$500. \$500 FOR NEW 2 R COTTAGE near Fair st. dummy TWO THREE-ROOM BELL STREET COTTAGES, between Hunter street and the bridge for \$1,900, on easy te: ms.
SIXTEEN ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL suburban land

with fine cemented spring, a bold, never-failing branch, k.v.ly grove, choice building sites, long front on main road, 2½ miles from Kimball House, \$2,400.

TWENTY ACRES, PART of "Ormewood," 2½ miles from Union depot; 12 acres grove, balance rich and cleared of stumps, tine spring, choice, \$200 and cleared of stomps, one spring, choice, 220 per acre.

THIRTY-FOUR ACRES FOR \$2,500. Land all in fine original oak and hickory timber, on Johnson road, 3½ m les from Kimball house and beyond W. S. Thouson's place,
FIVE ACRES, THEIEE HUXDRED YARDS from Gentleman's Driving club for \$1,250.

WELL FINISHED, FOUR ROOM COTTAGE, hall, front and rear verandas, fine water, good neighborhood, lot 50x150 fett to alley, high, \$1,500 on first alliments.

neighborhood, lot 50x150 feet to alley, high, \$1,500 on installments.

NEW FOUR-ROOM SPRING STREET COTTAGE, one block from West Peachtree street, in good neighborhood, 81.759 in installments.

NEW 6 R SOUTH SIDE COTTAGE near Whiteball st. lot 50 x 225 feet, \$3,000.

S R 2 STORY WELL BUILT RESIDENCE with modern conveniences, lot 60 x 120 feet, alley, excellent neighborhood near Whiteballst. only, \$4,000.

WINDSOR STREET NEW 5 r cottage, water, gas, paved street and sidewalks, lot 50 x 170 feet to alley, \$3,000 on easy terms.

E. HARRIS, 4 R COTTAGE on large lot, \$1,400.

MERRITTS AVE 4 r cottage on easy payments—a very choice home for a couple beginning house-keeping.

2 BEACTIFUL BOULEVARD lots each 51x 155 feet together, east front, half block from the Edgewood ave,—call quickly or loose it.

feet together, east front, half block from the Edgewood ave.—call quickly or loose it. BOULEVARD CORNER LOT, 40 x 100 feet near De-

BOULEVARD CORNER 1/07, 40 x 100 feet near Decatur st., east front, 450.0
ONLY 21/0 FOR CENTAL NEW COTTAGES renting for \$30 monthly—pay 17/5 per cent gross.
ONLY \$1,250 FOR CENTAL PROPERTY renting for \$30 monthly.
CENTRAL 10 ROOM 2-STORY FORSYTH STREET property for \$9,000; choice.
WINDSOR. CORNER HOOD STREET is a vacant lot, 45x1/2 feet, for \$550
COOPER STREET, NORTH OF CRUMLEY, 60x200 feet, east front, for \$800.
NEW 2-STORY, 7-ROOM, NEATLY FURNISHED Formwalt street residence one block from Pryor street dummy, at a great bargain.
VERY CENTRAL, VERY CHOICE, VERY CHEAP first-class 2-story, 8-room brick residence with every modern convenience, which must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell it now, or might rent to an approved tenant. It is for sale. Come to see us if you really wish a first-class central home.

home.

FOR SALE OR RENT FOR 1889.—A good Oglethope county, Ga., farm of 800 acres, known as "Pine Bluff"—about 400 acres cultivated, 100 acres of which is bottom land well ditched. Dwelling and all necessary improvements on the place, and plenty of labor, consisting of long-tried negro families. Immediate offers to buy or rent solicited, and rate inducements offered in price. solicited, and rate instances of the price.

IF YOU WISH YOUR PROPERTY RENTED, SOLD or exchanged, place it on our list and get the benefit of constant advertising and of the many customers at our office coultinally.

WE CONDUCT AU-TION SALES, and N. R. Fowler is our auctioneer. We attend personally to all business of this kind. Let us serve you.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.



### EVENINGS.

UNTIL AFTER THE HOLIDAYS OUR STORE will be kept open every evening until nine octock. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,

44 Marietta St. THANKS

TO YOU. J. R. WATTS & CO. JEWELERS and OPTICIANS. OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE.

FOR SALE

I will sell on the premises, No. 47 North Broad street, Atlanta, Georgia, unless other wise disposed of before the day of sale, the enthre outfit of the Evening Capitol Company, consisting of type, presses, cutting machines, gaengine, decks, safe, counters, and all other property of said company; said plant being a complete news and job printing office, on Janwary 8, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m. The above plant is comparatively new, having only been assignment to undersigned. Terms cash.

Thomas L. Bishop, Assignce of Evening Capitol Company, dec23 16tl

> FOR CHRISTMAS. Walches, Clocks and Jewelry! WM. BOLLMANN'S,

16 ROOM HOUSE, centrally located, in perfect repair, broad halis, large piazzas, front and road water, gas, bath rooms, store rooms, brouse newly and stylishly papered. Desirable for residence or boarding house; \$6,000.

ECEN STORE on Capitol avenue, large and conceptions.

venient; \$2,500.
6 ROOM HOUSE, RICHARDSON street, new, large, comfortable, modern improvements very desira-7 ROOM HOUSE, WASHINGTON street, large lot,

many conveniences, bath and store rooms, con-servatory, water, etc. \$4,000.

9 ROOM house, RICHARDSON, new and elegant, all modern conveniences and comforts, beauti-ful comer. s ROOM HOUSE, WHITEHALL, gas, water, large

iot, pleasant suroundings, nice corner; \$5.000.

EDGEWOOD AVENUE CORNER LOT, 100 feet front, cligible; \$1.500.

\$ ROOM HOUSE, SPINING street, nicely finished, large rooms, broad halls, wide plazzas, gas, twater, large corner lot, splendid water and good spade; \$1.000.

Christmas at Miller's.

CALHOUN STREET, four nice, new, 6 room cot-tages, nicely furnished, gas, water, near in, will

soil low.

NORTH ATLANTA, one of the best, prettiest and cheapest lots on Peachtree, east front and pleasant surrounding 100x200 \$3,500.

ROOM HOUSE CAIN street, nearly new, water, sidewalks, pleasant surroundings, a bargain;

\$2.000.

10 ROOM NEW HOUSE, thoroughly and completely finished, all modern improvements, near in.

BRICK STORE, three stories, Peachtree, first class; 2 ROOM HOUSE, FOWLER street, neat and clean;

2 ROOM HOUSE, LARKIN street, new and nice; WEST END LOT, Gordon street, best on market; MITCHELL STREET LOTS, 7 between Loyd and MARIETTA STREET lots, 70, sizes and prices to

suit.

BOULEVARD LOTS, 6 at lowest figures.

PEACHTRIREE LOTS, 13, location and prices right.

Residences, business property, manufacturing property and vacant lots in any flocation to suit, at resonable prices.

WEST & GOLDSMITH WEST & GOLDSMITH.

---THE---Weather Report.

INDICATIONS:

Washington December 25 .- In-Fair, except light rain on the warn coast; continued high temperature; costerly winds. dications for Georgia :

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A.

UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE, ATLASTA, Ga., Dacember 25.-7 p. m.

All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place. Observations taken at 8 p. m., Seventy-fifth Me-WIND.

J. W. CRONK Private Signal Corps U. S. Army.

Note-Rarometer reduced to sea level.

NEED OF REFORM.

A LETTER FROM COLONEL GEORGE W. ADAIR.

He Makes Some Important Suggestions An Asylum for Inebriates-Some Ques-

tions for the People to Consider. The following letter to the governor, written y Colonel George W. Adair, will be found of

To his Excellency, John B. Gordon-Dear Sir: As a private citizen I respectfully invite your excel-lancy's careful consideration to the importance of formulating some plan, by the legislature of Georgia, of erecting an inebriate asylum separate and dis-linet from the asylum for the imbicile and insane. It is a deplorable fact, known of all men, that inder the legislature the facilities for making trunkards is so great, that not a city, town, village, district, nay scarcely a family, is free from the blight of intemperance.

Without entering into a moral or political argu-ment as to the bost means of legislation to prevent this evil, concede its existance; and the plain duty inis cvil, concede its existance; and the plain duty of ratriolism, Christianity, and humanity is to devise a plan to mitigate the sufferings of its victima and those whose happiness is involved in its existence. It is the duty of the common wealth opprovide for the helpless and protect her citizens from grievous burdens. Individuals are unable without legislation to provide adequate remedies for the evils complained of. The mainted imbeelle, blind and tusane are cared for by legislation, but a numi burger and coughly unfortunate class of men. larger and equally unfortunate class of men, las! women too) the "Inebriates" need legis-

has women too) the "Inebrates need legis-protection and assistance, ne face of such a self-evident duty would it wise to provide an asylum for inebriates at Indam spring, in Butts county. The state the spring and ten acres of ground around it, aincral water is peculiarly adapted to restoring gred herves and regulating diseased livers-toms always apparent in inebriacy. Thus, it sted near the geographical center of the state, sible by ratiroads—in a healthy perform of the in a mild climate, not liable to malaria, and cis from all parts of Georgia would be safe climatic danger.

imatic danger.

sylum should be so arranged as to give emit to those who would, or could labor, not also ment but as a means of exercise, and and physical employment are the best remore nervous or mental trouble, caused by

do not care to enter into all the details as to

I do not care to enter into all the details as to yele of building, management, employment, kind f work, how to raise the necessary finds, to. A committee of the legislature, or a simulation appointed for the purpose, can doubless devise some plan that will be practicable, and ecomplish great good for the state. A commodicus building with large grounds hich would doubtless be donated to the state, if eccessary, with shops of different kinds, where the mates could be employed, and paid for their protests—doducting a portion of their wages to payeard, etc., upon an equitable basis, occurs to me as fair thing, thouch a lax special or a part of the board, etc., upon an equitable basis, occurs to me as a fair thing, though a tax special, or a part of the money received from licensed dealers in liquor could be appropriated to meet expenses, or, itneyessiry, a common tax or appropriation from the general funds, as the whole state would be greatly benefited by such an institution where unfortunates could be reclaimed and cared for, thus refleving communities and furnishing a place where those who are able can place their unfortunate relatives in suitable quarters, where they can be free from the influences and the statin on their already shattered nerves and from the associations and constant contact with lumatics.

Can you not, dear governor, induce the present gislature to grapple this great question, seriously fleeting hundreds of the best, as well as the hum-lest, citizens of the state? I am not writing as an "anti" nor as a prohibi-

ionist, but for humanity.

Can you not call to mind the names of humbreds of young men who are worse than lead—who have no home, no place, no friends, who are lost to seciety, church, state and home for the want of protection from the facilities lawfully difforded for drunkenness?

now holds them fast and bring them back to nome, to work, and sobriety.

As a financial problem, outside of humanity, would it not pay? Think of it, dear governor; confer with your ablest and patriotic members of the present legislature, and I hope it will include every member of both houses, and see it something cannot be done in this direction. Very respectfully, G. W. Adam.

IT IS A MATTER OF ORDINARY PRUDENCE to break up a Cold at once by the timely use of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old curative for Sore Lungs and Throats, and a sure remedy for Cangle

"Toraz" Cinchonia Cordial is the greatest cure for malaria, chills and fever, in the market. Investigating it.

Christmas Cards. A better assertment than ever and lower prices, at John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street. PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades and room moulding, 42 Marietta street. Telephone

Dr. C. T. Stovall, Vienna, Ga., says: Having seen Bradycrotine tried on several cases of headache, and one a chronic case. I recommend it to all who suffer from headache.

Belvidere Oysters, wholesale and retail, 25 cents per quart,

corner Peachtree and Marietta. Telephone 172. KF That John M. Miller always has the best assortment of Christmas cards and novelties. Buy now before the rush. 31 Marietta street.

A Valuable Reference Book. We have received Ayer's American News-paper Annual for 1888. It is a complete work and just such a reference book as business men need almost every day. It has advantages that are seldom found in works of like characteristics.

Christmas Novelties f every description at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Cheap Excursions for the Holidays.

The old East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia tallway with give its patrons a Christmas present this year in the shape of reduced rates during the holidays. Round trip tickets will be sold between all points on its lines and to all principal points east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomae rivers, and at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold December 21st to 25th inclusive, good to return until January 3rd, 1889. the sold present stamps for safebusiness at Constitution Two cent stamps for salebusiness at Constitution office.

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN HOME. Third Anniversary-Christmas Tree for the

Third Anniversary—Christmas Tree for the Children.

The ladies in charge of the home, 49 West Peters street, will observe the third annaversary of the home, and will be glad to meet all of their friends there from 3 to 6 p. m. on next Friday. 28th. They will give the children and old woman in the home a Christmas tree, and will thankfully receive any donations, for this purpose or for the table.

Mas. A. C. Kiddon, President.

Mas. A. A. McLenden, Secretary.

S. S. S. has cured thousands of cases of skin cancer Sond for their books of testimonials and treat.

Send for their books of testimonials and treat

Lucy Hinton the Leader. Lacy Hinton tobacco, manufactured by T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond, Va., is fluest and best chew sold. Beware of imitations.

Belvidere Oysters 25 cents per quart.

corner Peachtee and Marie tta. Telephone 172. Juvenile Books.

Give the little ones a nice book for a Christmas present. John M. Miller has the handsomest and The "A" indicates the precipitation inappreciable argest line to select from, 31 Marietta street.

SOME FIRES YESTERDAY.

Showing How Chief Joyner and the Boys Did Not Have a Merry Christmas. The fire department spent a very busy

Christmas day. There were only five fires yesterday Chief Joyner retired at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and was aroused at 3 by the first alarm, which summoned the department to 79 Frazier street, the home of Mr. H.E. Lee, who,

with his family, is on a visit to Augusta.

The house, which has four rooms, had, it is is believed, been robbed, and then set on fire. The fire was located in a closet and was making some headway. It was quickly extinguished and about \$400 will cover the loss from the flames.

But almost every room in the building had been burglarized. Almost everything of value in the parlor, kitchen and skeping rooms had been stolen. The trunks had been rifled, and even the pillow cases had been stoffed with articles and carried off by the

staffed with articles and carried off by the thieres.

The plan of the burglars, as indicated by the condition of the residence, had been to "gut" the house and then destroy it.

At 4:15 yesterday afternoon an alarm was turned in from box 112. The department found the roof of a negro shanty at the corner of Mills and Williams' streets on fire. It was put out in short order. The shingles had caught from a firecracker and the damage was about five dollars.

As the men were returning, and just as Chief

As the men were returning, and just as Chief Joyner's charlot was moving by the Capital City club building, an alarm was rung from box 41. This time it was the kitchen at the National hotel, which had taken fire from a defective flue in a very bad chimney. The fire was promptly extinguished, the loss not exceeding \$25.

At 6:50 o'clock box 27 sent in an alarm and the 'boys' rushed out Marietta treet to enjoy the music. It proved to be a big Christmas fire on ' Corput street quite near some houses. The "neighbors got scared," and turned on the

alarm.

The "boys" had hardly gotten back before there was a call from box 37. This proved to be another case of firecracker on the roof of a shanty, this time at the corner of Capitol avenue and Crumley street. The loss was only a

nue and Crumley street. The loss was only a few shingles.

At nine o'clock last night Chief Joyner sald: "Well, I went to bed at one o'clock this moening, and got up at three. I have been going to fires almost ever since. How is that for a merry Christmas? I rather think there will be another one before midnight, and don't see much use in going to bed, any

What better Christmas present could Atlanta have than the work of Chief Joyner and his department yesterday? The chief beauty of it is that it is lasting.

Catarrh originates in scrofulous taints Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and hus permanently cures catarrh. as pormanency edges cararin.

Send Whiskey Habits cured at home withaggreen pain. Book of parbender Sent FREE.
In M. WOOLLEY M. D.
Innta. Gn. Office.

I am Happy to Say I am a Well Woman, and Have Gained 37 Pounds Since 1 Stopped Taking Morphine.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16, 1888 DEAR SIR-With much pleasure I am happy to say I am a well woman today, and have to say I am a well weman today, and have gained 37 pounds since I stopped taking merphine. After taking the first dose of your medicine did not want any more morphine, and my friends who saw me a month before I started to taking your medicine do not know me. You have made me a well and hearty woman, and I hope God will bless you and that you may cure all efficient for whom a that you may cure all afflicted, for when a woman gets into the habit she had as well be dead. When I left Cedar Keys and came here, and when your medicine gave out I was all right. I wanted to wait and see if I would remain so. Doctor, you can use my name if you wish. I was taking six grains morphine a day. Your obedient servant and sincere friend.

157 Market St., Charleston, S. C. that you may cure all afflicted, for wher

Writing Desks. Plush, mahogany, iniaidand a great variety of all styles and prices at John M. Miller's, 31 Mariett street.

DR. W. H. LEYDEN, skin diseases a special-Dr. W. H. LEYDEN, SKIII diseases a speciaty, room 11, 48% Marietta street. Sun wed Dr. Cheney's Croup Remedy should be found in every household. It never fails to one croup in all sits forms, and coughs, colds, sore throat, etc.

REV. GCOPMAN HEGGIES.

no 1 Dahlonega, Ga.

Central Railroad and Banking Company or Georgia. SAVANNAH, GA., December 5th, 1888,—A dividend of four dollars per share has been deciared, payable

Stockholders meeting will be held on Friday, Re-ember 21st at 11 o'clock. Stockholders and thei amilies will be passed free to the meeting from the families will be passed free to the meeting from the 18th to the 21st, inclusive, and return free from the 21st to the 22st, inclusive.

Election for directors will be held in Savannah Monday, January 7th, 1880. Stockholders and their families will be passed free to the election from the 4th to the 7th, inclusive, and be returned free from the 7th to the 10th, inclusive, wedfri-units.

T. M. Cunninghan, Cashier.

Have your Christmas picture frames made at Thornton & Grubb's, 28 Whitehall. John M. Miller

brs the largest and best line of photographs, a graph and scrap albums in the city. Prices to all. 31 Marietta street.



Peters Barby Foudan

FULL WEIGHT PURE CREAM

Its superior excellence proven in militons o homes for more than a quarter of a century. It i used by the United States Government. Endorsed the by heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Furest and Most Healthful. Dr. Frices's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Caus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

NEW YORK, CHIGAGO, ST. LOUIL.

For Tax Collector. To the Voters of Fulton County: I hereby an-anunce myself associated with James P. McDonald and W. F. Parkhurst for the office of Tax Collector or Fulion county, and respectfully ask your sur ort. [nov23-td] JOHN F. FAITH, Election for County Officers, January 2d, 1889.

For Ordinary: W. L. CALHOUN. For Sheriff: L. P. THOMAS. A. M. PERKERSON. W. A. WILSON. C. C. GREENE. For Clerk Superior Court G. H. TANNER.

For Tax Receiver: JOHN H. LOYD. For County Treasurer: C. M. PAYNE. WALTER S. LARENDON,

For Coroner: J. C. AVARY.

For Tax Collector: A. P. STEWART.



and the bleeding, also Rectat Uleers, Fissure, Fistula in Ano, and Anal Tumors, without the knife or any other torturing implements, and guar-antees every case he accepts for treatment.

No Pains or Detention From Business

The old regular treatment for Tiles required chlo-roform, streetching of the sphincter muscles, and drawing down the tumors with books, when either he knife, ligature, clamp, cautery fron, screw rusher or dangerous caustics are used to remove them, the operation lasting an hour or more. Powrfulopiates are then administered to ease the pair compelling the patient to remain in bed for two or three weeks, with danger from second rhage, liability to elecation, stricture and fistula, and much suffering during a protracted recovery.

Now Notice the Contrast. This new and painless system of treating diseases tum not only does away with all the

"Torturing Relies of By-Gone Ages" so ong employed by regular phy sicians, but insure correct diagnosis, and offers to suffering humani an entirely painless method more safe and certain in its results than the old and barbarous practices, and without any detention from ordinary occupa-Sufferers from Rectal Diseases are requested to

Sufferers from Rectar Diseases are requested to call and investigate this system.

Notice my address.

M. L. LICHTENSTADT, M. D. Room No. 9, Centennial Building.

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VOL, XXI.

A M'KINLEY BOOM.

THE OHIO CONGRESSMAN IN THE

BOTH BLAINE AND SHERMAN FOR HIM Blaine, Because He Likes McKinley, and Sherman Favors It Because He Wants Sweet Revenge.

WASHINGTON, December 26.-[Special.]-Three new candidates for the speakership of the fifty-first congress are being placed in the field by their friends or by the friends of some other candidates. The movement is a very quiet one, but in at least one instance it has apparently acquired considerable strength. The new man who seems to be the leader of the trio is Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts. Just where his strongest support omes from is rather difficult to determ this time, but that he has strength is evident. Betore he came to congress he was accused of tendencies that were slightly mugwumpish, but since he has been in the house he has developed into a radical of the radi-cals—a republican throughout. On several occasions he has taken a prominent position in party counsels, and the impression he made has been universally favorable. His speech at the New England dinner at Brooklyn has been quoted extensively, and his admirers think he has claims that should not be entirely disregarded. Some of the shrowd ones, however, think that Mr. Lodge's candidacy is inspired by one or more of the bright westerners, who think that the honor should go to their section of the United States, and who feel sure that an active canvass by the young New Englander would weaken Mr. Reed in his fight.

The probabilities of a compromise candidate being the successful one are already under discussion, and in that connection the name of Mr. John M. Farquhar, of Buffalo, has been mentioned. He is regarded as being an espe-cially good man for such a place. He is credited with possessing a great deal of good, hard, common sense, while his knowledge of the workings of the house is said to be thorough. His friends in the next house are, it is understood, numerous, and there is a powerful probsent his name in the caucus, and will urge its acceptance with all the vigor which the empire state usually displays when there is an The third of the new candidates is Mr.

supporters are doing very little in his behalf as yet. They are satisfied that "everything cometh to him who waits," and their cam paign seems to be mapped out on that basis understood, however, that the Pennsylvania delegation will be solid for Bayne. A BOOM FOR M'KINLEY. The fight which is going on among the Ohio up and a row. It is not improbable that the whole political map of the buckeye state may

be so changed that it will be beyond recogni

Thomas M. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, but his

tion by even those who are today familiar with every path and quarter section line.

There has been a low muttering all day—a kind of an underground rumbling—that Congressman McKinley, the Napoleon of the house, is to be named tor a cabinet place. It is claimed that the proposition will grow in favor if properly considered. The young Napoleon has been frequently told that he had a great future before him. It is true-or at least, his friends assert it—that he has an ambition to go into the cabinet, but has been possessed of too much modesty to push himself forward like the fire alarm, Foraker.

It is stated tonight with much emphasis that the McKinley boom is quietly being worked by Blaine and Sherman.

The Blaine people claim that the young Ohioan was always true to the plumed knight. Sherman likes McKinley, and if he can't break in himself he would rather see the you

gressman in the cabinet than any of the others spoken of from Ohio. Eliminated from the speakership contest, he would leave the field open to Reed, Butterworth or Cannon, and his selection will, therefore, be intensely popular among congressmen. In the cabinet McKinley would save John Sherman in the senate and thus kill off Foraker for the senatorship. This is the Sherman idea, and Sherman could pay his debt to McKinley and gratify the revenge of his political friends by urging upon General Harrison the selection of his most loyal supporter at Chicago. The Ohio candidates for governor all want McKinley safely placed for four years, and Harrison men who think of a second term for their chief will think well of making McKinley a Harrison man.

A Presbyterian Conference.

A Presbyterian Conference.

New York, December 26.—A conference between the committees from the southern and northern general assemblies of the presbytery, has been fixed for Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. None of the southern men are yet here. The object of the conference is to secure perfect co-operation between the assemblies in lieu of union, which cannot be effected at present. Members of the northern committee are in session here today, considering matpresent. Members of the northern committee are in session here today, considering matters that will come up at Friday's meeting. Dr. Joseph F. Smith, of Baltimore; Dr. David C. Marquis, of Chicago; Dr. R. M. Patterson, of Philadelshia; Judge S. M. Breckinridge, of St. Louis; Warner Van Orden, of New York; Dr. Charles L. Thompson, of New York; Dr. Charles L. Thompson, of New York; Dr. Henry Darling, of Hamilton college; Dr. C. S. Pomeroy, of Cleveland, and W. C. Young, of Kentucky, also members of the committee, are expected today.

West Virginia's Congressmen. West Virginia's Congressmen.

Washington, D. C., December 26.—A special to the Post from Charleston, W. Va., says that Governor Wilson today issued certificates of election to John O. Pendleton, democrat, congressman-elect from the first district, and W. L. Wilson, democrat, congressman-elect from the second district. No protest was presented. Certificates were not issued to congressmen from the third and fourth districts, and Governor Wilson says he will not issue certificates to them till he can do so according to law.

Removal of Logan's Remains. Removal of Logan's Remains.

Washington, Piecember 26.—The remains of General John Logan were today removed from the Hutchinson vault, in Rock Creek cemetery, where they were placed two years ago, to the new Logan Chapel in the national soldiers' home cemetery, and the guard of seven regular artillerymen who have kept watch over the body since it was deposited in the Huchinson vault was relieved. The removal was made without ceremony, only members of the Logan family and half a dozen friends being present.

A Mormon Bishop Pardoned. WASHINGTON, December 26.—The president has granted a pardon to Bishop A. A. Kimball, convicted of the September term of the first district court at Utah, of adultery and sentenced to eight month's imprisonment. The president's action in this case is based upon the representation that the prisoner is in an advanced stage of consumption and that he would not be consumpted and that he would not long survive in his present

Will Open on Sundays.

New York, December 26.—The trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Museum of Natural History, have agreed to open the museums on Sunday, between the hours of 12 noon and 6 o'clock, or on two evenings of the week until 10 o'clock, one of which shall be Saturday.